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A true extract from the minutes of the superior our of said county. This October 18, 1883.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1884.

THE WORK IN CONGRESS.

A SESSION WHICH WILL PROB-

Months Frittered Away Already and Nothi-one-Mr. Morrison's Double Duty-A Struggle for Precedence Between Two Commit-tees-The Outrage Mill-Etc., Etc.

Washington, January 30.-Great bodies move slowly. Congress has been in session nearly two months without doing much of anything. The senate has passed the Hoar bill regulating presidential elections, a very important measure. This is the second such bill passed by the senate, and it may get shrough the house, So far the house has introduced bills and discussed John Pope and Fitz John Porter. The pile of raw material eat to the committees is simply appalling. No less than three thousand seven aundred bills have been introduced. Ten thousand bills may be expected to come be-

hundred bills have been introduced. Ten thousand bills may be expected to come before this congress before it dies.

When the democrats came here in December to resume power in the house, the unanimous sentiment was in favor of a quick business session. Mr. Randall told me then that he saw no reason why congress should not be ready to adjourn the first of June. Days glided by. It was three weeks before the house had any committees. Two weeks more were thrown away on a recess. Here is the third month setting in and nothing done. Mr. Blount is a keen observer of congressional events. He says he has never seen a congress gather without talk of dispatching business rapidly, and that they all fit, ally drop into about the same pace. He thirks adjournment will not come before the last of July or the first of August.

From this time frequent clashes are liable to occur on questions of consideration. The two great managing committees in the house are that on ways and means and that on appropriations. Mr. Morrison has to control the first of these and at the same time manage a presidential boom of his own. His strength as a candidate will be greatly effected by the success of his measures before the house. Mr. Randall will not be apt to consider any Morrison tariff bill of more importance than his great appropriation measures. A struggle for precedence between these bills is expected. Such lack of harmony conduces to delay. Naturally the desire would be for early adjournment. A presidential campaign must be held and the intricate these bills is expected. Such lack of harmony conduces to delay. Naturally the desire would be for early adjournment. A presidential campaign must be held and the intricate machinery of a national campaign set it motion. Members want to get home to council with their constituents as to who can best represent them in the next congress. But it is more than likely that both presidential tickets will be in the field and most of the congressional nominations will be made before this session ends. The longest session of congress ever held was in the year when the democrats won the only national election since 1856. That long session was long because a democratic congress was unearthing republican frauds which had accumulated for sixteen years. Now a brisk, brief session, undoubtedly, would be a better introduction to the national campaign.

The drags begun in the house will be imitated by the senate, whose republican leaders are determined to stir up all the elements of sectionalism. The outrage mill has begun to grind and this devil's mill is as slow as that of the gods. When the senate sets out on a regular talking season the end thereof no man can foretell. Didn't it in 1880 talk three solid months on the resolution to elect George Gorham secretary and the rest of the ticket fixed up by the republi-

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Mr. Morrison promises a conservative tarification, but any bill must provoke long discussion. What will be done with the internal revenue? It will necessarily demand much consideration. The public lands, the various appropriations, banking and coinage questions, the proposition to help the pitiful navy, the river and harbor bill, inter-state commerce, all of these can easily devour the days to come between now and August.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Glimpses at Men and Things to and About the Capital

Washington, January 30 .- Abram S. Hewitt, besides being a presidential candidate is a victim of insomnia. He frequently gets no more than two hours' sleep a night for weeks more than two hours' sleep a night for weeks together. Nothing seems to relieve him at such times. He does not chew, smoke nor use any stimulants, not even tea or coffee. His weak, watery eyes and weary-looking face give evidence of his affliction, but he works with amazing energy. He will be 62 next July, and is the largest iron manufacturer in July, and is the largest iron manufacturer in

discussion of the Fitz John Porter case The discussion of the Fitz John Porter case must have proven annoying to General Sherman who is very jealous of his military fame. The opponents of the bill have lauded Grant to the skies spite of his letter in favor of Porter. They have eulogized Logan. They have even made a great general out of poor old John Pope, whom Jackson and Longstreet used to play with. Sherman's name has not been mentioned. This is chilling to presidential hopes, but it is nevertheless true that while Grant was bungling around all slawshtering his men Sherman around and slaughtering his men Sherman was breaking the back-bone of the confedera-

John C. New has been tired of politics a long time. He took the position of assistant secretary of the treasury only as a stepping-stone to the cabinet. It is said the first various to the head of the first various to the cabinet. stone to the cabinet. It is said the first va-cancy has been promised to him for months. He discovered that Folger had no intention of resigning and that the cabinet would probably end its career without change. So he resolved to forego his cabinet aspira-tions and turn his attention to large business schemes. He is worth fully a million, and probably is young enough to pile up many more checks before he will have to hand them all in. He was formerly a partner of Mr. William H. English, who outstripped New in the race for gold. Mr. New will still use his influence and his money for the republican

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party. He is liberal and convivial.
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Judge Erskine. It may be true that he wants to enlist all the seven or eight candidates in the work of getting a Georgia delegation to Chicago in his interest. For a week past nothing has been heard of the judgesnip. The coming man lingers. Arthur is notably slow in making appointments.

A coolness undoubtedly exists be tween Mahone and Riddleberger. The junior senator finds a stubborn boss in Mahone and does not like the second fiddle business. In the opinion of some people, Riddleberger will not tie to Mahone in the senate but will act so as to regain his fellow-

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W. A. Pledger recently made a speech be-fore the fore the house committee on education in favor of national aid to state school funds.

GUSH FROM FOSTER,

of talkers, Beecher, Ingersoll and Gough draw the largest crowds. In this trio Beecher is the brainiest, Gough most eloquent and Ingersoll wittiest, when not blaslectures every winter. Of the entire list phemous, Senator Colquitt will deliver a lecture is Baltimore next week for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association. John Fassett Follett, of Ohio, one of the rising young men of the house, looks like a refined copy of Proctor Knott. He went to Ohio a poor Vermont boy, educated himself at college by economy and hard work and, at fifty years of age, bolds high rank as an orator and a scholarly lawyer. He will he heard from in this congress again.

Congressman Reagan is at the head of the Morrison movement in Texas. Reagan would go into the cabinet if Morrison became president. Several other Texan politicians are working up their state for the "pusher." It is understood that Carlisle prefers him to McDonald, and will do what he can to secure a Morrison delegation in Kentucky. McDonald is coming to Washington soon to consult his friends in congress.

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Washington, January 30.—The senate took up and debated the conference report on the Greely relief expedition, withdrawing the volunteer ciauses. Mr. Hale recommended concurrence in the report. Messrs. Sherman, Saulsbury and Ingalls favored nonconcurrence. Without result at one o'clock, the chair announced that the hour had arrived for the senators to attend the funeral obsequies of Representative Mackey, and the senators left in a body for that purpose. On returning from the funeral obsequies the senate at 2:15 p. m. adjourned.

The president to-day nominated Jacob W. S. Little te be postmaster at West Point, Ga.

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NTRE HOUSE.

Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, offered a resolution making the brill graating pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war the special order for Tuescay, February 5.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, objected. The following reports were submitted from the committees:

By Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, from the committee on sgriculture, to establish a bureau of animal industry, and to prevent the spread of contagious disease among domestic animals. House calendar. By Mr. Money, of Mississippi, regulating the rates of postage on second class mail matter at letter carrier offices. It makes the rate uniform at two cents per pounds.

cents per pounds.

The hour of one o'clock having arrived, public business was suspended and arrangements were made for the funeral ceremonies of the late E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina At five minutes past one the senate was an nounced, and as the members of that body filed down the main aisle to the sents assigned to them, the members of the house remain ed standing as a mark of respect. The funeral procession did not reach the capitol until about quarter before two o'clock, preceded by the pathearers and by the joint committee of arrangements, and followed by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket containing the remains of the deceased was brought into the chamber and placed upon brought into the chamber and placed upon supports in front of the speaker's desk. Selections from the Bible were read by Rev. Dr. E. D. Huntley, and an appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Brush Shippen, of the Unitarian church. After benediction by the chaplain of the house, the funeral procession left the chamber, and the members of the senate, having retired, the house at 2:05 adjourned.

THESENATE GRAB.

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- The senators paid \$6 a day from the senate contingent fund. They are by no means certain of keeping these private secretaries, however. There has been a good deal of talk about

The democratic members talk in a very outspoken manner about it. They say that it is no more nor less than voting so much increase of pay to senators and members. A member of the house has more need of a for the senate to have voted outright to infor the senate to have voted outsight to increase their salary a thousand a year. The bill in which their is an appropriation for the senate contingent fund out of which the

a great sheater for its right to in the pay of its employes, despite what the house may think about it. But there is a determination among members of the latter body to make a big fight to deprive the senators of their private clerks. It will be an interesting fight.

MACKEY'S TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. An Offer to Make Telegraphy as Cheap as Letter Postage. WASHINGTON, January 30.—Mackey's postal

Washington, January 30.—Mackey's postal telegraph company has sent an agent here to propose to take the task of building a postal telegraph line out of the hands of the government and build a line at its own expense that the postoffice can use as freely as if Senator Edmund's plans should be carried out. It agrees to build the trunk lines between the east and west, north and south, connecting first with all the principal cities and then with every town that has 2,000 inhabitants and over. It will establish its own offices in all these places, and will place a connection in each place with the postoffices, own offices in all these places, and will place a connection in each place with the postoffices, where an instrument and operator will also be stationed. The company also agrees to carry all kinds of messages, whether long or short, at the uniform rate of one-half a cent a word. All the company asks of the government is to agree to sell the telegraphic stamps of the company and that the a word. All the company said of the government is to agree to sell the telegraphic stamps of the company and that the stamps shall be devised and manufactured by the government, which is to deduct from the sales the cost of making and handling the stamps, which are to be used upon messages as they are now on letters. A message of 100 works, for instance, will require a fitty-cent stamp, and the stamping of the message will afford the company the means of estimating correctly its receipts without a complicated system of book-keeping. The Postal telegraph company ask the government to sell these stamps as a guaranty for their receiving enough business to warrant the outlay in extending their present system.

government to aid the states in educating its ignorant classes. His remarks made a good impression.

Washington is overrun with lecturers. Theodore Cone, of Georgia, delivered one last night on "Coumon sense views of religion as opposed to Ingersollism." The Smithsonian institution has a regular series of scientific.

Cincinnati, January 30.—A Frankfort, Ky., despatch says that at the democratic legislative caucus last night Mr. Offat, a supporter of Mr. Williams, offered a resolution to rescind the rule and permit the introduction of new names as candidates for united States senatorship. After a debate it was adopted by 63 to 53. No new names were offered. The first ballot: Williams 52, slackburn 47, Swenney 22. Two more ballots were taken with the same result.

WHO TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT THE CONVENTION.

Washington, Januarg 30—Ex-G overnor Foster, of Ohio, was in Washington last week, and talked freely about political matters. In reply to a xuestion on the presidential prospects in Ohio, ex-Governor Foster said: "The Ohio delegation will go to Chicago to deliberate, and not to attempt to dictate a candidate. Republicans must act irrespective of personal preferences in the selection of the next candidate to head their ticket. There will then be no doubt about the result. The will then be no doubt about the result. The candidate must be the choice of the party through its properly constituted representatives, and any attempt to force a particular

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"Certainly, and whoever receives the nomination will secure it because he has more friends in the convention than the other gentlemen presented."

"There is some talk about President Arthur as a candidate, "said the reporter.

"So I perceive; but I do not believe there is anything in it. I cannot imagine that any one would seriously think of such a thing. The nomination of President Arthur would be suicidal. I am not saying this in any hostillity to the president, but he would be beaten in Ohio as badly as Secretary Folger in New York. President Arthur has done as well as might be expected; that is, he had done nothing. With a suitable candidate the republicans can carry Ohio this year, but we must have good material to do it with. I am in private life now and am attending to my own business, so I claim the right of a citizen to speak my views. I expect to take a part in the next campaign and therefore do not wish to be handicapped with a weak candidate. The temperance question is still an issue with us, but this is getting to be better understood. As I said before, Ohio is all right for the republican party with a candidate representing the whole party."

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The reporter addressed Mr. Evarts by saying: "The republicans are in search of a candidate up to the standard in the new regime of the party management. Why should not New York present so distinguished a citizen as yourself?"

"That," replied the ex-secretary, "is not a correct statement of the case. The republican party does need a strong candidate, one that will unite all the conditions of successbarmony among the diverse interests of the

that will unite all the conditions of success-barmony among the diverse interests of the party, and united action in all directions toward a single end, and that success. But when you refer to me in the light of a candi-date I will simply reply by stating a counter proposition, to the effect counter proposition, to the effect that the strongest candidate to carry New York will be a candidate who does not come from New York. I do not say this with reterence to any particular individual, but we hear so much said about 'if he can carry New York' that in my opinion it would be well to take the benefit of the doubt and select a good man outside of the state who would receive the united vote of the party in the state, and who could add the large democratic vote which would be sure to prefer a republican candidate on a sound platform to a democratic one representing doctrine of expediency as the highway the acquisition of the spoils of office.

"In my opinion, Senator Edmunds would make an excellent nomination for the repub-licans. He stands upon a high plane. While he has been republican always, he has taken a broad view of public questions and has purthese private secretaries among members of the house, and one member of that body, the bounding Belford, of Colorado, has prepared a resolution to provide each member of the house also with a private secretary at \$1,200 a year. But there is no chance whatever of its passage. well for his country in time of war and peace.
He would have the support of the soldiers, as he, perhaps, represents the volunteer soldier as fully as any man prominent in public life.
"But New York," continued Mr. Evarts, member of the house has more need of a private secretary than a senator. If he wants that luxury, let him pay for it. It wants that luxury, let him pay for it. It be would have been a nuch better course, in the opinion of many members, for the senate to have voted outsight to be the senate to be the s

that turned the success of one year into the ovewhelming rout of the next. A shortage of about 200,000 votes in a campaign naturally bill in which their is an appropriation for the senate contingent fund out of which the private secretaries to senators are paid, is the legislative, executive and judical. The house prepares this bill. There is likely to be a dead-lock between the house and the senate when that bill is considered this session.

A number of members have determined to put in it a clause prohibiting the payment of any money for the salaries of private secretaries of senators. This will, of course, bring a clash between the two bodies. The senate is a great stickler for its right to fix the pay of its employes, despite what the house may with a candidate who will receive a hearty, in the senate is a great stickler for its right to fix the pay of its employes, despite what the house may as the democrats will have in reconciling the differences on the great issues of the day. With a candidate who will receive a hearty, individual support, the probabilities at this stage of the case, I think, are largely in favor of the republicans."

sult has been reached in Canada. The lines built have cost nearly \$800,000. The expend-iture last year was \$550,000, while the receipts were only \$207,000, showing a loss of over 50 were only \$207.000, showing a loss of over 50 per cent. It is true, that many of these lines are in remote quarters, but even a perfect system, such as that taken over from the Western Union company, in British Columbus, shows a similar result. These lines cost \$94,000. The expenditure last year was \$35,000. The expenditure last year was \$35,000, while the revenue was only \$24,000, showing a loss of \$11,000.

His Opinion of the Exclusion of Sexton Bass's Body

Tenton, January 30.—Governor Leon Abbett sent to the legislature this evening the following special message:

The Hackensack cemetery company was incorporated under a law of this state, approved February 10th, 1862, Laws of 1862, page 23. The sixth section of its charter propage 23. The sixth section of its charter pro-vided that any religious society may purchase and hold lands in such cemetery in which

sexton. The necessary permission for the burial was granted. This permission was afterward withdrawn because it was the body

tery company to make rules and regulations as to interments is limited to making those that are reasonable and lawful. The regulation that refuses Christian burial to the body of a decessed citizen upon the ground of color is not un my judgment, a reasonable regulation, and therefore the church had a right to make the interment.

may have a remedy in the courts, but the necessity of burial is immediate, and the law's delay would render practically useless the assertion of any such legal right. I therefore recommend the passage of a law which shall make such a refusal, based on color, a criminal offense, with such penalty as shall prevent the recurrence of such an act.

els in Danger-The Guests Drenched-L

Pressured, January 30.—Shortly before midnight a fire broke out in the Phoenix glass works at Philipsburg, on the Ohio river, about four miles below here. The fire was under good headway when first discovered, and the good headway when first discovered, and the means at hand for extinguishing it being limited, little could be done towards checking the progress of the flames, which soon spread throughout the entire works, destroying them in a snort time. The loss is about \$125,000; insured for \$75,000. The works were among the largest in the country. Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

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New York, January 30.—An apartment house on Sixth avenue, caught fire early this morning, and a large number of inmares were obliged to make a hurried escape in their night clothes, by way of the roof to the adjoining buildings. Several were scorched. Among them an old lady who owned the building, and her grand-daughter. The two latter will probably die. The Abbotsford hotel adjoined the burned building and a panic was created among its quests but no dayage was joined the burned building and a panic was created among its guests, but no damage was done. A loss of a few thousand dollars. A dispatch from New York reports a fire having features almost identical with the one above described. The building adjoining the Stanwix hall hotel was burned, and a number of lodgers escaped in their night clothes to the hotel. The latter was drenched with water, and shout sevents for greater was best in hotel. The latter was drenched with water, and about seventy-five guests were hastily driven out. An explosion occurred in the burned building, throwing out the front wall, killing one person and seriously injuring several others. The loss of property is ten or

DANGERS OF TRAVEL

New Haven, Conn., January 30—The passenger train which left here at 7:15 this morning on the New Haven and Northampton rallroad, was derailed near Southwick and thrown down the embankment. Conductor Thomse express messenger Ryan and several of the passengers wered injured. The tele-graph wires are down and particulars are dif-

Boston, January 30.—The official investiby which 95 lives were lost, and which was to have begun this morning, has been postpon-ed until February 5th, owing to the illness of Captain Wright of the wrecked steamer. New York, January 30 .- A heavy fog pre-

between ferry boats and other crafts, but no loss of life has as yet been reported. From on the elevated railways, each being a case where a train ran into the rear of another train ahead of it, which was delayed by cautiously feeling its way. Several persons were injured in these accidents. A great deal of property was destroyed, and delays of hours o travel was occasioned, but no lives lost out

was killed on the Grand Trunk railroad, within the limits of this state in 1882. An indictment was found against the railroad company. The case has just been concluded by a verdict of guilty, and a fine of one thousand dollars was imposed upon the railroad

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., January 30 .- A freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road was wrecked near here to-day. Three trainmen were injured. The engine and 12 cars were badly damaged.

A Bad Showing for Government Management in Causda Ortawa, January 30.—The annual report of the minister of public works, submitted to parliament, contains statistics showing that, so far as the government management of telegraphs is concerned, a very unfortunate region before yearly a concerned of the company of the containing the produced before this house by a gentleman on your own side, and one whom graphs is concerned. A very unfortunate region have confidence in: It is learned that saying that he was in favor of the commission. General Slocum said further: These letters will be produced before this house by a gentleman on your own side, and one whom you have considence in." It is learned that the republican to whom General Slocum referred is Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, who is to close the debate in the defense of Porter. It is understood that the friends of Porter have placed in Mr. Phelps's hands private lettered other new evidence of very note.

of the debate.

Representative Dockery, of Missouri, expects to introduce a bill at an early day to prohibit the discharge without cause of employes of the house during the vacation of congress. Mr. Dockery has been led to the preparation of the bill by facts brought out by the committee on accounts in investigation of the removal of Mr. Tyson, a stenographer of the last congress, and the appointment in his stead of Mr. Gaines, a nephew of ex-Speaker Keifer. nephew of ex-Speaker Keifer.

vided that any religious society may be session until noon to day. The cheer rites or ceremonies of their own, subject only to the rules and regulations of the cemetery.

I am informed that the First Baptist church of Hackensack applied to the cemetery company to purchase a grave. The church depany to purchase a grave. The church depany to purchase a grave. The church decurred.

Henoring a Brave Man. PITTSBURG, Pa., January 30.—The democrat'd

Renoring a Brave Man.

New York, January 30.—Lieutenent Rhodes, of the cutter Dexter, who displayed so much gailantry at the "City of Columbus" disaster, arrived in this city this afternoon, and will remain several days. Within a fortnight he will obtain a mouth's leave of absence to go to North Carolina. He has received testimonials in recognition of his bravery. During his stay, the freed on of the city was voted him, and he will be the recipient of much honor at the hands of the inhabitants of his native city.

Trom the city, at a place known as Union will and he will be county jail. Hart says he is not the negro that did the shooting, but a partner of his named Bill Seabrooks. A crowd of boys and men were standing in front of Joe Adams's store, when Seabrooks passed, drunk and cursing. He walked down the road until he reached testimonials in recognition of his bravery. During his stay, the freed and of the city was voted him, and he will be the recipient of much honor at the hands of the inhabitants of his native city. afterward withdrawn because it was the body of a colored man.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. R. M. Harrison, was compelled to make the announcement at the conclusion of the funeral services that the permission to inter had been revoked. The body of the deceased was taken back to his late residence, and the interment was subsequently made in another the cutter Dexter, who displayed so much gallantry at the "City of Columbus" disaster, arrived in this city this afternoon, and will remain several days. Within a fortuight he will obtain a mouth's leave of absence to go to North Carolina. He has received testimonials in recipilities of his party. The control of the cutter Dexter, who displayed so much gallantry at the "City of Columbus" disaster, arrived in this city this afternoon, and will remain several days. Within a fortuight he will obtain a mouth's leave of absence to go to North Carolina. He has received testimonials in recipilities of his matter than the control of the cutter Dexter, who displayed so much gallantry at the "City of Columbus" disaster, arrived in this city this afternoon, and will remain several days. Within a fortuight he will obtain a mouth's leave of absence to go to North Carolina. He has received testimonials in recipilities of the deceased was taken back to his late residence, and the in-

quart, who warns her against the company, is shine.

Again her mood changes. She is alone with Regent. Feigoing faintness, she bids him open the window, revealing the woodlands bathed in moonlight. Then, while her has band waits outride, she lures Regent to declare his passion. Loathing and complaisance struggle for the mastery of her features. These siren arts are so new in Mary Anderson that they absolutely startled the audience, but astonishment gave way to admiration in the great scene of the play. The husband and Regent are fighting in a moonlit glade. Clarice diverts her guests' attention by enacting the part of a strolling player who has been all things in his time. She is a miser, gloating over his wealth; she is a lover, singing to his lute; she is a gallant, dancing a fandango; she is everything by turns, and played all parts with a scene, where she implores her guests to save her husband's life, and they still believe she is acting a part, she never falls into an excess of vehemence, never sins by exaggeration, and at the end of the play, folded in her husband's arms, she gives a long, ominous glance toward the glade where Regent lies dying, and with that glance admirably closes the drama; indeed, there is not a blemish in this remarkable performance. The central idea of the piece is that of Paul Ferrice's drams, "Tabaria," in which Coquelin, of the Theater Francaise, has one of his finest parts. But the drams, if not original, is well written and well carpentered, and in it Mary Anderson has reached her zenith.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

Bogus News From Russia-Spain in Politics-Brad-laugh's Intentions.

London, January 30.—The Central News' sensational despatch from Kharkoff, yester-day, alleging the discovery of a plot for poisoning the czar, and for a general uprising of the peasantry in Little Russia, and assert-ing that special officer Sobieloff, sent by Colonel Suedekin to Kharkoff to investigate the nihilists, had been killed, is flatly denied by nihilists, had been killed, is flatly denied by a St. Petersburg despatch to Reuter's telegram company. The despatch asserts that nothing has happened at Kharkoff beyond the discovery of a secret printing press.

BRADLAUGH'S INTENTIONS

Mr. Bradlaugh has expressed his acquies-

ence in the suggestion of My Labouchere, his colleague from Northampton, that he Paris Morning News in London had an interview to day with Mr. Judah P. Benjamin regarding the his colleague from Northampton, that he make no effort to take the oath on the opening of parliament. but remain below the bar. On the 11th of February, however, he will advance to the table of the house of commons, in order to take the prescribed oath. Meanwhile Sir Stafford Northcote will make no motion hostile to Mr. Bradlaugh and will set support any conservative who does so

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THE LATE GALES.

London, January 30.—Reports of the havoc caused by the late gale in the north continue to multiply. Within a radius of ten miles of Ayr 200,000 trees were blown down; 100,000 in the servers of the marging of Aisland.

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THE RUSSIAN MERUGGLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 30.—The imperial council will shortly consider the question of forming a Russo-American company for the purpose of erecting elevators. In spite of the numerous arrests, the agrarian agitation still continue in Pskow and Vitebsk. So intense is the ignition of the peasants in the latter. is the irritation of the peasants in the latter province that the governor has telegraphed to St. Petersburg asking that troops specially sent to Vitebsk be withdrawn as a collision is feared. Appeals addressed to the educated classes have appeared in White Russis,

classes have appeared in the struggle against absoluteism.

SPAINS COMMERCIAL TREATY.

MADRID, January 30.—The cabinet yesterday decided that the commercial convention with the United States should go into effect March first, except the portion regarding the abolition of the consular tonnage tax on vessels leaving American ports for Cuba or Porto Rico, which will require the sanction of the

cortes next win ex

THE JEANNETTS DEAD MARCH,

Moscow, January 30.—Liseutenant G. B.
Harber and Master W. H. Schultze, escorting
the copies of Lieutenant DeLong and comrades, of the Jeannette expedition, started for Hamburg to-day on their way to America.

A solemn procession followed the coffin to the railroad station, where the chief Lutheran pastor of the city delivered an address.

Many wreaths were deposited on the coffins, including one from the students of the Moscow university.

cow university.

DECREED TO BE A FALSE PROPHET.

TRIPOLI, January 30 — Sneith Senoussi and his tribe, who were recently reported to be advancing to join El Mahdi, have not only not joined El Mandi but have decreed that he is a false prophet and an adventurer, and that the Mussulmans must, on no account, follow

THE MACON NOTE-BOOK. A Negro Arrested for Shooting-Assault with Inten-to Kill-Evangelical Organization.

Special to The Constitution.

MACON, January 30.—A negro by the name of Lee Hart was arrested to-day and brought to the city charged with shooting another negro by the name of Obe Jackson, about three miles from the city, at a place known as Unionsille.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MARY ANDERSON.

THE KENTUCKY BEAUTY'S LATEST SUCCESS.

In the Character of Clarice, Miss Mary Anderson Makes Herself the Topic of the Great Mouth of Lendon-A Sketch of the Play and the Sensation That it Created.

London, January 30.—London is talking of nothing but Mary Anderson's success as Clarice, an actress of the theater Francaise, in Gilbert's new drama, comedy and tragedy. It was the crown of her brilliant career Her costume at first dazzled the audience. Red autumnal foilage gleamed in her blue brocade, her skirt was a sheen of molten gold, there were diamonds in her hair, diamonds around her neck, diamonds on the buckles of her fan. "And the actress wore them like a queen," said a veteran play-goer to your correspondent. "She is worthy of the Theater Francaise. She is as lovely as Madeleine Brohan in her youth, and as stately as Arnould Plessy in her pme a spectators were instantly moved by her speech resenting the obloquy cast on players. Her wrath was deep, not loud. "What are we actresses?" she cried. "Bodies we have none; barred by the church, shunned by the pure, buried like dogs."

Then her guests arrive, the fops of the Palais Royal crowd her drawingroom. In an instant her guests arrive, the fops of the Palais Royal crowd her drawingroom. In an instant her gloom vanishes. She is fascinating, vivacious, witty. For cach guest she has a quip or sally. For honest Dr. Chorty and the sum of the proper in the following officers; treasures, the shas a quip or sally. For honest Dr. Chorty and the sum of the proper in the following officers; treasures, and the proper in the following officers; treasures, and the proper is the wool of the proper in the following officers; treasures, and the proper in the following officers; treasures, and the proper in the following officers; treasures, and the proper in the following officers; treatient, A. N. Harris; secretary, St. St. Chamblers; treasures, and the proper in the following officers; treatient, A. N. Harris, secretary, St. St. Chamblers; treasures, and the

Messrs Payne & Willingham, the live fur-niture dealers, are renovating their large store on Cherry street, and are making it very at-tractive. A new office is being made in the front portion of it. When completed, it will be the handsomest in the city. The firm closed a contract yesterday to furnish through-out the lecture room of the new Baptist church or Paylar street with the latest im-

from Darien, Ga., which was ashore at Marspot has been floated. The Swedish bark Engelbred

has been floated. The Swedish bark Engelbreck from Havis for Savannah, is ashore near shanklin, Isle of Wight.

New York, January 30—Arrived: General Werden, State of Texas.

Arrived out; Steamers Devonia, Rhinland; brig, Nucritas; barks, Frida, Van Duara, Aurora, Strathoy, Euterpe, Homeward; barks, Angelo, Desotte, Volpe, Armonia.

London, January 30—The steamer Rhywabons, from Holyhead to Cardiff, struck on a group of rocks near Cardiff last night. The mate, fireman and a boy escaped in a small boat. Half an hour after leaving the steamor they saw the lights disappear. The capiain and ten men remained on board. The steamer and crew were probably lost.

The brig Henry, Galveston for Hamburg, is ashore at Heliogaland, a total loss.

Denia From Mr. Benjamin. London, January 30.—The representative of

to day with Mr. Judah P. Benjamin regarding the letter, which it is alleged he wrote in 1860 to the British consul in New York, proposing in effect that the people of the south review their allegiance to Great Britian. After a careful perusal of the report, as published here, Mr. Benjamin said in the most emphatic manner;

"There is not a word of truth in it. No such idea ever entered my head. A great many such things have been charged against me since—"
Here Mr. Benjamin hesitated.

"The old times," suggested the correspondent.

"Yes; those old times," said Mr. Benjamin.

The Oysier Bay Murderer

H. Rugg was confined in the county jail on the charge of having committed an assault on Selah Sprague, had confessed that he committed the Townsend assault and the Maybe murderer, is denied by District Attorney Fleming, who rays he knows nothing whatever about his confession. That Rugg was the assailant of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Townsend at Oysier bay on January 7th, is now settled almost beyond doubt.

Notice of Meduction.

Nashua, January 80.—Notices were posted by the Nashua manufacturing company, to-night, an-nouncing that on and after Monday next, their intils will run on three-fourth time, continuing intil there is a better market. Jackson companys in the state of the state of the state of the until urther orders. The latter mills manufacture different classes of goods from that made by the Nas-una corporation.

The Leadyttle Ranks DENVER, Col., January 80.—After a heavy run the Merchants and Mechanics' bank of Leadvitle suspended this afternoon. The property was immediately attached for \$37,000. More attachments will follow. No estimate of the liabilities or of what the bank will probably pay, is at present obtainable. This leaves but one bank in Leadville—the Carbondale,

GALVESTON, January 30 -In a lonely spot on the East bay shore, twenty-five miles from Galveston, Sunday evening, a hunter named Lewis McComb, while eating supper in a lonely cabin owned by Mrs. Barrow, with whom he boarded, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown person. Mrs. Bar-row recently separated from her husband, who is still living the vicinity.

The Long Strike Ended.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 30—The lon strike of
the window glass workers is at an end, and after
seven months idleness the men will return to work as soon as the furnaces are heated. While both sides made great concession the terms at which work will be resumed is largely in favor of the workingmen.

Boston, January 30 -In the United States dis trict court this afternoon the jury found Dexter 8. Hall, the well known Boston broker, guilty on five counts on charges of detaining pension certificates as collateral securities for loans. The sentence was postponed.

Potrsville, Pa., January 30—By the falling of the engine house, in the course of erection at Eagle Hill colliery to-day, Joseph Ransch was instantly killed and several others severely injured.

whose houses were rapidly being lost in the distance. He then took a seat in the smoking car | From the Walton, Ga., News. and looked like a man who felt that there was "no place like home "

Some of the colored people around the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville are badly scared over a ook." They are impressed with the idea that one of the inmates of the asylum escapes just after dark, always returning before daylight. He strides across the fields in a mysterious way, looks in the cabin windows, tapping the glass with his finger tips, and disappearing as soon as he is noticed. Women and little children are in mortal dread of the

Hinesville Gazette: Last Monday night a Savan-Hinesville Gszette: Last Monday night a Savannah lawyer and a country lawyer, who had been busy all day in the country court in this place, concluded that they would take a coon hunt. They borrowed some stout boots to tramp in, and left their fine shoes at home. About two miles from home the degs gave chase to a rabbit, which they supposed to be a coon. With a vell they joined in the chase, and when the stopped and found out it was only a rabbit, they were in disgust. Besides their feet were blistered and those boots had to come off. It is said that they reached home about 2 a. m with their boots on their shoulders.

The Haralson Banner, published by Mr. A. B. Fitts, proposes to represent a county which now

Fitts, proposes to represent a county which now desires to join in the procession of progressi communities. Whether Haralson is worthy of a place in the column will be shown by the support sich it will give the Banner. The Cochran Messenger also comes forwrad with a smiling face

We have no lengthy speech to make. We will merely state that we are here, and mean to publish a paper that will reflect credit upon the town and prove an acquisition to deorgia journalism.

he is cutting a jaw tooth in the place from which he had one pulled some time ago. He is thirty

News and Advertiser, is alive and doing well. He had been dangerously ill, and message was sent his brother that Mr. Gleaton had died, and hence the

The meeting Thursday, in Upson county, for the purpose of organizing an agricultural club, was well attended and a lively interest was manifested Baldwin superior court sent nine convicts to the penitentiary last week-five white men and four negroes. They left, under guard, Saturday evening for Lockett's, six miles above Atlanta. Alexander and John McMillan, being life mem bers of the chaingang, will probably go on to Dade

It costs over \$3,000 perannum to run the city gov ernment of Covington. The mayor and council men get no salary.

The courthouse of Newton will-cost about twenty nousand dollars.

Berrien News: At Messrs, Goodman, Howell &
co.'s turpentine farm, near this piace, on Tucsday
ast, a pistol directed by Alen Douglas shot and seerely wounded West Harvey—both "short sta-

Cochran Messenger: The twelve year old daughter of Mr. God was missed from her home in this place last Wednesday evening. Searcd was made for her, and about nine o'clock that night she was found on the railroad track between this place and Hawkinsville. She was about three miles from home.

unatic asylum, died in New York city January

16th, 1884, of heart disease, aged 69 years and 1

months.

Gainesville Southron: New Town, as the brethren delight to call it, seems to be on a boom. Eight first class families have moved in since Caristmas, and more coming. The building business is also thriving in this section of the city. One of these days the brethren will be reminded of our prediction several years ago, to-wit: that whenever Gainesville has eight thousand inhabitans, five thousand of them will live on a line with College hill, and between that and the Air Line railroad. The Stewart county correspondent of the Colum

low this cold and freezing winter, as it did the severe winter embracing the early months of 1707. It is also predicted by "old inhabitants," that we will have but few cyclones the present year, as they say that these phenomena appear in spring and summer, only after a warm winter. Of course these "old inhabitants" have not arrived at this conclusion upon scientific principles, but from actual observation. So if we are to have a good crop year, no cyclones, and I might add, a democrat elected president in 1881, we certainly have cause to be hopeful, even admitting the fall sowing of oats to be a failure.

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Americus Recorder: The boys of the 5th Georgia resiment "duffed" our present solicitor General Charite Hudson as the "hero of Cumberland Gap," With his line of skirmishers he successfully defended the only accessfole approach to the gap, the Harlan road, for a whole day, in the month of March, 1862, against a large force of federal troops. On that day the troops were exposed to a severe snow storm, neverneless, both sides heroically acted their part and night rested upon weary worn boys of the bite and the grey.

SENATOR BROWN.

Mis Letter to Mayor Grimes—He Thinks the Appro-priation Asked Should be tranted. From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.

tor Joseph E. Brown has written a letter to Mayor Cliff B. Grimes, in answer to a communication addressed to him accompanied by the memo rial to congress in reference to appropriations for government improvements. We are permitted to make the following extracts from the letter, which er it the duty of the governm

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Thrifty County—An Escaped Lunatic Around Midville—An Old Man Cutting Teeta—Robbing Meathouses—Ealdwin Convicta—A Tweive Yeer Old White Girl Missing.

Perhaps the thriftiest county in Georgia is Hancock. Its roads are well worked; its farms are fenced in, and tous present the appearance of belonging to somebody; its farm houses are the types of what rural homes should be. Altogether, the people look like they lived at home, were independent, and were careless of the vicisitades of the outside world. Sparta is one of the pretiest towns in the state, having two good newspapers, a first class hotel, the Etwards: a fine county building whose bell toils out the standard time for the keeping of appointments.

Hon Fleming Du Bizulou hasbeen spending a few days at his old home in Milledgeville. When he boarded the train for Savannah, he stood upon the care platform, long and earnestly looking at the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city whose houses were rapidly being lost in the city with a city of the country for city fo

Faithful Fanny le Dead.

When General Sherman passed through this see tion of country in 1864 his men took from Mr. Robert Crawley every horse, and mule he had and left in his lot in their places a small skinned up, worn eut mare, as she was altogether worthless to them. Uncle Bob, as Mr. Crawley was usually called, finding this helpless and apparently useless animal in his lot, and having none ether, began to nurse her. He daily greased her sores for several weeks until they healed. As she was his only chance, he then began to use her. He found her willing to do all she could, and with extra pains she became a first rate animal, and afterwards brought him eight fine colts, all of which made excellent horses. He named the old mare Fanny and kept her until his death. Just before his death, as he realized that his time was short in this world, he gave the fatinful Fanny to his daughter Temple, afterwards Mrs. Baker, and now Mrs. George W. Knox, to be well cared for. She served her mistress well until the 22d instant, the date of her death.

She leaves a young mare colt two and one half years old, bearing the same color and name as old Fanny. The old mare was almost human, as she seemed to understand everything said in her presence. For years she was only required to carry her mistress to church and her master a fishing, and when the latter would get on a pond in a boat the faithful old animal would closely watch him and frequently voing the same type of the paint of the propers of the paint of the propersion of the paint of the propersion of the paint of the faithful old animal would closely watch him and frequently propersion. out mare, as she was altogether worthless to them.

to church and her master a fishing, and when the latter would get on a pond in a boat the faithful old animal would closely watch him and frequently neight to warn him apparently of danger. She always seemed to be elated when her master sue ceeded in catching a good string of fish for her mistress, as she would never fail to express it by being particularly sprightly and anxious to get home and bow her head to Mrs. Knox.

Colonel lift's Grandchildren.

From the Albany, Ga., News. Colonel Nelson Tift assembles all his little grand he had one pulled some time ago. He is thirty years of age. A Columbus gentieman sixty-five years of age says that he cut two jaw teeth at the age of thirty-five. Another gentleman stated that he had a nephew who had cut his third set of teeth. The second were decaying and he had them all pulled out for the purpose of having a false set made, but before the dentist got them ready he discovered that nature was supplying them for him. The dentist who pulled the second set is Dr. W. F. Tigner, of Columbus, who was a young man at the time.

Augusta News: Meat nouses almost innumerable have been broken into and stripped of their contents near Bartow lately, and for a long time no clue was obtained to the thieves. Tuesday night Mr. D. S. Stephens, as good and honest a man as Bartow county possesses, dreamed about 11 o'clock that the meat of Mr. Bohannon was concealed near the house of a colored man living on Mr. John Sproul's plantation, three miles distant. The dream made such a deep impression on Mr. Stephens's middle and made to repeat the ten manded such a deep impression on Mr. Stephens's middle and made to repeat the ten manded such a deep impression on Mr. Stephens's middle and made to repeat the ten manded such a deep impression on Mr. Stephens's middle and made to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and made to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and made to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and made to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and made to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and the manded to repeat the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, etc., with her middle and the manded to repeat the ten than the strong that the manded to repeat the ten the manded to repeat the ten than the strong the middle and the mean to the middle and the middle and the mean to the manded to repeat the ten than the strong that the manded to repeat the children. of whom there are quite a large number, years of age. A Columbus gentleman sixty-five at his residence every Sunday morning and has a

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Rabun County, Georgia.

CLAYTON, January 30.—There are three men in our jail; two, Messis. Denton and Spivy, for stealing a cow, and Frank Sanders, who escaped from the officers of South Carolina. On last Friday evening Mr. J. A. Joynes, merchant at Clayton, received a letter from his father at Nubbin Ridge, s. C., stajing tha t Sanders had escaped and gne towards Rabun county, and requesting him to look for him, which he did, and sure enough he came near Clayton Saturday evening, and Mr. Joynes, learning at once that he was not far away, took three or four men with him and found him at house of James Gaines, about three miles from town. They arrested and brought him to jail He is charged of attempting to murder nis wife, forgery ind stealing \$107 in money. I also understand he swanted in Hart county, this state, for burning some straw stacks. Mr. Joynes says he has known him for several years and says he is a bad man. He avening Mr. J. A. Jounes merchant at Clauton re is waited in Hart county, this state, for burning some says shaws slacks. Mr. Joynes says he has known him for several years and says he is a bad man. He will be apt to go back to South Carolina and face the music this time.

Deputy Collector shepard and his possey came in the other night and took off Levi Rogers. I suppose they have heard that he was making a bit of mounain dew.

Our postmaster, Mr. William Wall, is much better.

Marietta, Georgia.

MARIETTA, January 30 .- The ordinary of this Cobb) county to day officially advertises an elecn to be held in this county March 5th to decide the question of prohibiting the sale of whisky in his county, Messrs. J. W. Henderson & Son, of this place, have just placed in position a new engine to run their such and blind factory and planing mill— their old one having been worn out.

The entertainments for the benefit of the library letted \$201.15. This sum will be used to purchase

netted \$201.10. Anis such this place, left last Tues-books. Miss Annie Gartrell, of this place, left last Tues-day to visit relatives in Atlanta. Colonel W. L. Butler, of Cincinnati, payed our city a fiying visit last night. This city has Strong

A Singular Colneidence.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder. It was a singular coincidence, that Mrs. Tollison, widow of the man killed by the McMillians, should have died on the day the trial began in the superior court of this county. Her death leaves six orphaned children to the cold charity of the world, the eldest thirteen years old. the youngest, an infant, only a few hours old.

Press Pungencles.

"We will dance all night and go home with on wives in the morning," is the motto for the Bene diets for to night. From the Augusta, Ca., News. An Augusta man has discovered that sausage is

the connecting link between man and dog. From the Covington, Ga., Star. The Walton News says there is a district in that county in which there are five girls to one boy Seems like that would be a better place for a young man to go to than Texas.

From the Harslson County, Ga., Banner. We have always heard it for an old adage, that it takes all sorts of people to make a world; and it seems that the same might applied to a county, and we are satisfied we have the people. We certainly have the facilities, skill and intellect to put into effectual development.

From the Walton, Ga., News.

Mr. W. A. Roberts is the luckiest man in the county. On Monday night the 21st he became the lather of two little boys, one weighing seven and he other eight pounds. And the next morning he owned a little Jersey calf that he didn't own the day before.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Jail Delivery at Danielsville- A Young Lady Elope With Her Brother-in-Law-The Probibits
Movement- A Serious Affray Near Fort
Caines-Other News Over the State.

CONYERS, January 30.-Professor A. F. Moon, of

FORT GAINES, January 30.—A serious difficulty occurred yesterday in Henry county, Ala., a few miles west of this place, between John Boatrigh and Rev. J. W. Malone, a Baptist minister, in which the latter was daugerously if not fatally out with a knife. An old feud existed between the parties, but I have not learned the immediate cause of the difficulty. Both are men past the meridian of life, of steady habits and high respectability and the affair is greatly regretted.

Douglasville, Georgia,

Douglasville, January 30.—In the superior ourt, Henry Dorsee has been convicted of an assault with an intent to rape, and was sentended to the penitentiary for one yeer.

Lee Cole was convicted of the murder of Jack Waldrop, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for

life.

About fifteen defendants plead guilty to illegal voting. Afterwards on a test case the defendant was acquitted.

Buchanan, Georgia, BUCHANAN, January 30,-Very few cases were disposed of in the superior court last week, neces-

April.

The second number of the Haralson Banner was issued Saturday last, presenting a neat appearance for a country paper.

Mrs. Jane Harris, of this county, is 102 years old, and draws a pension on account of the war of 1812. Wheat is rapidly recovering from the effects of the recent cold weather. Oats almost a total failure, many farmers re-sowing.

sitating an adjourned term the fourth Monday in

ATHENS, January 39.—Danielsville has had a gen eral jail delivery. Five prisoners burned a hole in the floor and mined through a rock wall. All the prisoners were put in for stealing, except one, who as put in for kidnapping a white girl.
The farmers have about brought in all their A negro stole a watch from a lady yesterday, but

was defected with the watch soon afterwards. Colonel W. R. Mathews, of Habersham county, once ran over the grand chasm and the deer and dog in pursuit were killed.

Savannah, Georgia. SAVANNAH, January 30.—Ludden & Bates are making arrangements to open here on an extensive

The steamer Hill City successfully made the trip up Oos anan's river to Carter's landing, one hundred miles from Rome. It is probable that the steamer will hereafter make regular trips.

Dr and Mrs. Wm. West are very seriously ill.

The telephone excharge opened its third year with 90 subscribers under the management of H.

Angusta, Georgia. Augusta, January 30.—This has been a very fine lay and more business has been done, especiali

by dry goods merchants, than any day for a month The new steamer for the Georgia Independent fire company arrived to day. It was purchased with company fur ds and money subscribed by friends of the company. The Georgia is the cldest com any in the city, having been organized when only makets were used at the fires. The new steamer of the Button make, and one of the most power

day at 3 p. m. But during the night her brotherin-law, J. T. Grant, a leading member (and would
be deacon) of the Baptist church at Henderson,
eloped with the intended brice, Miss Nena Feddy,
Mr. George W. Peddy, father of the accomplished
Nena, is a Methodist minister of good standing, in
fact one of the first families in the state. He has
the sympathy of the entire community. The
would be groom and brother (very desperate men),
on hearing the sad intelligence started immediately
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From passengers who got off the train here Saturday ut not I learned of a shooting scrape at Edon, Ala., Saturday morning. Three negrees playing cards fell out about five cents, and one shot another through the heart, killing him instantly. This I learned from an eye witness.

Quiet an enjoyable occasion last night at the Velvia house in the way of a pound party given in hou or of Miss Claude Motley, of Richmond, Va.

liam Noland, of Dallas; he had a stroke of paralysis last week, and there is no hope of his recovery.

The west bound freight jomped the track near Winston, this morning The negro brakesman, "Heary," jumped off and broke one of nielegs. He was brought on here. Dr. Slaughter was at one called in. It was thought at first amputation was necessary, but Dr. S. decided he could save the leg and postponed cutting it off, which will be much better, if he recovers with both legs.

Danielsville, Georgia. DANIELSVILLE, January 30 .- Jail was broken during the night last night, and all the birds. five escaped. All were negroes, and made their es-Specials to Tae Constitution.

Convers, January 30.—Professor A. F. Moon, of Centerville, has been elected assistant teacher at the Oakland seminary. He is a graduate of Emory college. He will take charge of the languages. Mrs. E. R. Adair has charge of the music department. The seminary is in a prosperous condition—has about one hundred pupils.

Baxley. Georgia.

Baxley, January 30.—Mr. George Carter, who lived near this place, died at his residence about 2 o'clock, a. m., this morning. He had been prosperated with fever for several weeks, and finally was taken with pneumonia, which caused his death. The funeral of Judge Elias Branch, who died here in November last. was preached on last Sunday by Rev William McDonald at the cemetery in which he was buried, about 3 miles from Baxley

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Fort Gaines, January 30.—A serious difficulty

Columbus, Georgia.

Ecaped. All were negroes, and made ther ceacher at the floor and trenching under to the outside—house being built on the ground with an under floor of twelve inch logs, which have rotted. Rubbish is left piled up in cell. Jail is unsuited for a prison and the escape is in no way the fault of our julier. Some dogs were brought about 9 a.m., but would not take the track. Prisoners were George Long, who broke Seymour & Panier's bar room, at Newtown; Percy Harwell, stealing another negro's clothes; Joe Brown, house breaking; Harrison Rucker, who mour deputy sherifi had lately brought from Eatonton, and who was charged with cotton stealing the many who brought the little white grand Simon Childres, adultery and fornication; he being the man who brought the little white and the construction of the construction of the prisoners were George Long, who broke Seymour & Panier's bar room, at Newtown; Percy Harwell, and the pile of the pile our file of the pile our file our fil cape by tearing up the floor and trenching under

Columbus, Georgia, COLUMBUS, January 30 -The funeral of Mr James T. Daniel, who died suddenly of heart die ease last night, took place from his residence at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the honors of the Royal Arcanum, the A. O. U., W. and the Knights of Honor, of which societies ne was a member. His life was insured in these companies for \$7,000.

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Judge Willish has appointed 10 o'clock to-morrow to hold a bar memorial service in honor of the late Judge Martin J. Crawford.

A little twelve-year old daughter of Mrs. Nanny Giddens, of Brownsville, died this morning.

An attempt was made to wreck the passenger train on the Mobile and Girad road this morning by unknown parties. An iron spike protruding about four inches above the track had been firmly wedged between the iron railing. The tender of the enzine was raised clear off the trsck, but fortunstely no damage was done. The occurrence the engine was raised clear off the track, but fortunately no damage was done. The occurrence took place near Fort Mitchell, about eight miles from the city. The accommodation train from Macon, due at 3:55 came in seven hours late this morning, caused by a run off near Schatulga, ten miles from the city. No lives were lost and no material damage done the train. Only one box was ditched.

one box was ditched.

Mrs. Rebecca Wiggins died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Marcurm, in this city at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of a fall on the ice during the recent cold snap. Mrs. Wiggers was born near augusta, in Richmond county, and was 83 years of age at the time of her death.

Lexington, Georgia. LEXINGTON, January 30 .- Jonnie Bacon, son of J

. Bacon, is quite sick with pneumonia. Uncle Lacy Banks has relapsed and is very low. A negro woman tramping around during the last old spell had a child frozen to death in her arms. The young people of Lexington have been discus ng the organization of a skating class; but they ing the organization of a skating class; but they find some trouble in securing a hall.

T. J. Bowling, Jewell Crowley and John Christophe-will be ordained deacons of the Baptist church at Antioch next Saturday.

R. H. Lockbart, a sewing machine agent, left his horse and wagon standing in front of Harris Pace's grocery, ou the railroad, below Crawford, while he went in for a few moments; the train coming along the horse became frightened and ran away, making things squally for a little while. No serious damage done.

Mayor Dorsey, of Athens, finds special attraction

Mayor Dorsey, of Athens, finds special attractions around Crawford. We suspect that is — Groves has attractions for him

O. H. Arnold and family moved in to day and took rooms at the Bacon house. Adolphus Richardson, the merchant prince of Centerville, was in town to-day. A. A. Rayl left yesterday for Augusta to be gone some days.

Dillard swore out a warrant charging Huff with wrongfully inducing a laborer to quit bis employ, who was under a parole contract. On the preliminary trial Before a justice of the peace a motion was made to dismiss the warrant because the complaint charged was not against the laws of the state. The prosecutor insisted that the offense charged was created by the last legislature, when the justice insisted, because he had not received z copy of the act it was not yet an offense in his district and discharged the prisoner.

Betsy McKinney, colored, died here last evening, she was a very good negro.

LaFayette, Georgia. LAFAYETTE, January 30. -Mr. Frank Nyman hs ost his mind. Several men have to stay with him to

lost his mind. Several men have to stay with bim to prevent his doing himself or some one else an injury. He had been entrusted with \$1.750, and his inabil ity to promptly deliver it so preyed upon his mind that he was driven to desperation.

There seems to be a spirit of improvement invading the members of our different churches. The Presbyterians were the first to act in improving their house of worship by remodeling and repainting, and adding new lights. The Methodists caught the ardor and repainted the inside and spire of their church, and also added some new lamps. And now the Baptists seem to have contracted the disease, which bids fair to develop itself into a new church house, to be located somewhere on Main street, to be built of brick and to be the handsomest house in town.

An effort was made at the election two weeks ago to get a town council elected that would grant liquor license; but the 'wet' 'ticket, as it is called, was defeated and now we let the town of the service of the subject of the said E. T. White, agent.

NOTICE OF RECCEIVET'S Sale.

NOTICE OF AN ORDER FROM THE circuit as receiver in the case of A. H. Shields. & Co., and others, against E. T. White and others, I will sell at public outcry at the town of Stone Mountain, DeKalb country, state, of Georgia, on Saturday, February 9th, 1884, beginning at 10 colock a.m., the following property, to-wit: All the person all property consisting of furniture, carbon and the person all the person all property country, the two circuits are cever in the case of A. H. Shields. & Co., and others, against E. T. White and others, I will sell at public outcry at the town of Stone Mountain, DeKalb country, state, of Georgia, on Saturday, February 9th, 1884, beginning at 10 colock a.m., the following property, consisting of furniture, carbon and the person all property consisting of furniture, carbon and the person all property consisting of turniture, carbon and the person al property and turniture, carbon and the person all property consisting of turnitu of brick and to be the handsomest house in town. An effort was made at the election two weeks ago to get a town council elected that would gran liquor license; but the "wet" ticket, as it is called was defeated, and now we learn that not be out done, there will be a grocery opened, three miles east of town on the Dalton road. Mr. G. W. Patterson is the man who will deal it out by the gallon. Mr. N. G. Warthen is having him a very fine barn built on his place in town.

barn built on his place in town The new steamer for the Georgia Independent fire company arrived to day. It was purchased with company funds and money subscribed by friends of the company. The Georgia is the edies from pany in the city, having been organized when ony purkets were used at the fires. The new steamer is of the Button make, and one of the most powerful ever brought to the south.

The parties charged with complicity in the blood affray at McBean some time ago, will be on trial in Burke superior court this week. A number of lawyers on both sides will be in attendance.

Sylvania, Georgia.

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Sylvania, January 30 — The prospect of a railitorad coming here has enhanced the value of lots nearly one hundred per cent.

Our sheriff, Mr. R. T. Mills, as receiver, on the 6th of Feoruary will commence to sell out, at Millen, Ga., the entire stock of goods of Parker & Cennelly.

Mr. L. D. Sheppard, one of the oldest and most respected clizions of this county and shipping them to the restaurant men there. There is lady in this town who has a tame raccoon that follows her about the streets.

Henderson, Georgia.

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tion ordered. In such case there will be no as to how the county will vote. Let the work go on, and may eld Walker soon be in! This county has a school population of work go on, and may sid Walker soon be in line.

This county has a school population of about 4,000; about two scholars to each voter in the county, and about one-third of the entire population.

The house occupied as a drug store on the west side of town has been bought by Dr. D. C. Farns from Mr. R. N. Dickerson.

During the last few days we have interviewed several of our prominent farmers in regard to the sate of the crops, and without conflict they all say that the fall-sown oats are killed. The wheat is greatly damaged, and a considerable amount of it killed outright. Clover is also damaged. Walker during the last year has had more than her share of mad dogs. The stock that was bitten by the dog in Cane creek district, mention of which was made last week, still continues to die.

Your weekly is the favorite that comes to this section.

Mr. J. D. Catlett, working at Carteir Newton

VILLA Rica, Georgia.

VILLA Rica, January 30 —We came very near having two fatal accidents yesterday. Messrs. Simmons & Roberds were working a large force of hands on John Rabun's dwelling house. They were putting on the roof the plates the rafters were resting on slid off and they all fell to the ground floor. Mr. Roberds received slight injuries—not serious; Mr. G. L. Smillings was hur juries—not serious; Mr. G. L. Smillings was at the Velvin mines. The miles above town, lost his barn and sables by fire last Sunday night. Burued with it were two cows, a buggy and all his corn and roughness. Mr. Spencer is a poor man, and the loss, which is about \$200, is a heavy one to him, and fails on one who is worthy better fortune. The cause of the fire is not known. Russell and Dickerson, our ordinary and clerk, have moved into their departments in the new that they are seekug. Just about this time last year the old courthouse was burned.

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motive Without Smoke or Cinder-A Thro Route From New Orleans to New York-Large Versus Small Wheels—the East Tennes— see Road—General Railroad Notes.

THE railroad commission is holding dail

sessions for the present. THE car now being built at New Have Conn., for Barnum's white elephant will e

THE rate committee of the Southern ra way and steamship association will hold a meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon. BEGINNING Sunday afternoon the Nashvi

and Iron Mountain route will run a daily Pullm from Atlanta to St. Louis, via Nashville and Colu MR. J. J. GRIFFIN, general freight agent M.R. J. J. Charles, Special and Georgia has turned from Florida. He reports the orange cannot killed by the January freezes.

CAPTAIN SAGE will take with him to Bir ingham Mr. J. T. Freeman, who has for some past been a valuable member of the clerical for in the Richmond and Danville office at this point MR. ALBERT WRENN was in the smashu

the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, reported yesterday's Constitution. He received a good shi ng up, but came out all right. The parties inju oing well at last accounts. It is expected that important mileage m ters will be discussed at the approaching ninth a qual session of the Railway car accountant's as

idation, of the United States and Canada, at Ric mond, Va. Mr. W. A. Mosdy, C. R. and T. A., the Richmond and Danville, is vice president the association. THE Delaware car works of the Jackson Sharp company at Wilmington, Del., are quite by

sharp company a working upon several large orde for different roads. They have just shipped to the Charleston, Savannah and Florida express line sof their improved ventilated express cars for caring fruits, vegetables, etc.

President John Scott, of the New Orleans and Northeastern road, has been in consults with the officials of the Morgan road relative to with the officials of the Morgan road relative to abbilishing a proper way to transfer cars from c road to the other. It is very probable, owing to fact that there is a difference of several inches the gauges of the two roads, that a car-hoist will built at a convenient point where the trucks freight cars can be changed.

THERE are some large orders for steel r still to be placed, but only moderate transact have been reported. Quotations continue at \$ to \$36 per ton at mill, varying according to siz order, time of delivery and location of mill, the rail-makers whose mills are so placed as to wo ked with economy seem to be satisfied with situation, and the outlook for work for the year satisfactory; so much so that, they are a little caful about making quotations.

SAVANNAH NEWS letter: Senator Brow private car has gone to Washington to bring private car has gone to Washington to bring it to the annual meeting of the Westers and Atlas railroad, on Thursday. Important matters will acted upon, as the dissolution of the pool is nonsidered as almost certain by the limitation the first of March, if not by a sudden disrupt sooner. President Brown has appealed to all pites to hold, if possible, and has called a spec meeting. It is predicted that this will be the imeeting and the end of the pool. A proming railroad man told me to-day that Georgia is on even of the liveliest railroad war ever seen in t section.

THE Kentucky court of appeals has affirm he decision of the Marion circuit court in the c of Brooks, admininstrator, against the Louisvi Nashville and Great Southern railroad comp emaries Brooks, aged about twenty years, whi employed as a brakeman for the above named co-pany, lost his life near Lebanon while attempti to couple two cars. His father brought suit for da-ages against the company, alieging that the dea-of his son was caused by wilful neglect and neg-gence of the company, and obtained a verdict in it favor for \$10,000. An appeal from this decision the company resulted in sustaining the decision of the lower court. Charles Brooks, aged about twenty years, w

The East and West Road. CEDARTOWN, January 80.—The grade of that par of the East and West railroad of Alabama between completion and the steel ratis for same are in trait. It is expected that trains will go through eatin April next.

The approach of mardi gras is stirring up qu rivalry among the railroads. The Atlanta and N Orleans short line, via the Atlanta and West P the Western railroad of Alabama, and the L ville and Nashville railroad will put on a sp fast limited through train between Atlan New Orleans, beginning February 20 and co New Orleans, beginning February 20 and conting through the mardiggus season. This train leave Atlanta at 3 p. m., arriving at New Orle the next morning at 7:15. Returning it will a New Orleans at 5 p. m., arriving here at 11 a. making the run in about 16 hours.

The Kennesaw route also comes to the front was special limited between Atlanta and New Orleans at 1 a. This train will commence running February and will leave here at 3:20 p. m., reaching New leans at 7 o'clock the next morning, a run of at 16 hours.

After experimenting for many years, Dr. C. land has produced a locomotive engine that e no smoke. It has been successfully running Eastern railroad, between Boston and Po for three' weeks. Its tender has a tank somewhat larger than the usual and within this is a tank holding 960 lons of crude naptha. This and the war from the outer tank are forced by a don pump through small valves into four retorts in the boiler, and are there decomposed, the oxy of the steam uniting with the carbon of the othe great heat, and leaving the hydrogen free, fire can attain its highest degree of heat in minutes from the time it is lighted. The estim cost of running the engine is about six cen mile—a saving of about 45 per cent on the cocai. The oil is entirely consumed, and there escape of smoke and cinders.

From New Orleans to New York The purpose of the recent visit of the offi the Atlantic Coast-Line to this city was yes made public. According to the informat nished the reporter, it appears that the office the head of the several roads composing the Line have determined to open a through from this city to New York, and to put on mail and express train, which will make time to New York. The Coast-Line takes in Javille. Charleston, Savannah, Richmond, mington, Baltimore, Washington and Philade and as it passes through a beautiful and interportion of the south, will prove to be a faroute for northern people who spend the visiting southern cities. As soon as properaments are perfected a ticket office will be of this city. The officials who heard the ment will advertise the route throughout the try, and work all the business over it they catrol. Tickets will be put on sale to all points the Atlantic coast and the principal cities east. The opening of the Coast line will giv Orleans another regular route to New York. Line have determined to open a through

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inder passenger cars there was a good deal o less discussion about their utility as compare that of smailer wheels. What discussion is make clear, however, has been determined and the knowledge thereby obtained. Mu now be said in favor of large wheels, showin superiority to small ones for passenger; that could not have been said the same confidence a few years ago. It is a conclusive, so far as the style of "carriages glish roads was concerned. But our callogether different in size, weight and contion. Probably no road in this count given 42 Inch wheels a more thorough tristhe Boston and albany, and we are informed with these wheels such a thing as hot jour the Boston and albany, and we are informed with these wheels such a thing as hot jour practically unknown on that road, having been reported for a long time, is attributed to the fact that the prevolve slower, their surface with the 42 inch wheels at forty miles an being no greater than that of journals with wheels at thirty-one miles an nour. This is eraie speed if the journals are well packet they ought, therefore, to run cool. It, is a serted that passengers perceive a difference raiding of cars having the larger or smaller than that they prefer those with the large. This is significant, if not conclusive. But the still another thing that many observing peop ess discussion about their utility as compa

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THE railroad commission is holding daily

Sharp company at Wilmington, Del., are quite busy t this time, and working upon several large orders for different roads. They have just shipped to the Charleston, Savannah and Florida express line six of their improved ventilated express cars for carrying fruits, vegetables, etc.

PRESIDENT JOHN SCOTT, of the New Orleans and Northeastern road, has been in consultation and cormeasers load, has been it constitutes with the officials of the Morgan road relative to establishing a proper way to transfer cars from one road to the other. It is very probable, owing to the fact that there is a difference of several inches in the gauges of the two roads, that a car-hoist will be built at a convenient point where the trucks of freight cars can be changed.

THERE are some large orders for steel rails still to be placed, but only moderate transactions have been reported. Quotations continue at \$34.50 to \$36 per ton at mill, varying according to size of order, time of delivery and location of mill. Al the rail-makers whose mills are so placed as to be worked with economy seem to be satisfied with the situation, and the outlook for work for the year is satisfactory; so much so that, they are a little care ful; about making quotations.

SAVANNAH NEWS letter: Senator Brown's private car has gone to Washington to bring him private car has gone to Washington to bring him to the annual meeting of the Western and Atlantic railroad, on Thursday. Important matters will be seted upon, as the dissolution of the pool is now considered as almost certain by the limitation of the first of March, if not by a sudden disruption sooner. President Brown has appealed to all parties to hold, if possible, and has called a special meeting. It is predicted that this will be the last meeting and the end of the pool. A prominent railroad man told me to-day that Georgia is on the ere of the liveliest railroad war ever seen in this section.

THE Kentucky court of appeals has affirmed he decision of the Marion circuit court in the case of Brooks, admininstrator, against the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern railroad company Nashville and Great Southern railroad company. Charles Brooks, aged about twenty years, while employed as a brakeman for the above named company, lost his life near Lebanon while attempting to couple two cars. His father brought suit for damages against the company, alleging that the death of his son was caused by whilful neglect and negligence of the company, and obtained a verdict in his favor for \$10,000. An appeal from this decision by the company resulted in sustaining the decision of the lower court.

CEDARTOWN, January 80.—The grade of that part of the East and West railroad of Alabama between the east and west junction at this point approaches

Special Limited Trains

The approach of mardi gras is stirring up quite a rivalry among the railroads. The Atlanta and New Orleans short line, via the Atlanta and West Point the Western railroad of Alabama, and the Louisthe Western railroad of Alabama, and the Louisville and Nashville railroad will put on a special
fast limited through train between Atlanta and
New Orleans, beginning February 20 and continuing through the mardi gus season. This train will
leave Atlanta at 3 p. m., arriving at New Orleans
the next morning at 7:15. Returning it will leave
New Orleans at 5 p. m., arriving here at 11 a. m.,
making the run in about 16 hours.
The Keunesaw route also comes to the front with
a special limited between Atlanta and New Orleans.
This train will commence running February 20,
and will leave here at 3:20 p. m., reaching New Orleans at 7 o'clock the next morning, a run of about
16 hours.

After experimenting for many years, Dr. C. Hol land has produced a locomotive engine that emits no smoke. It has been successfully running on the Eastern railroad, between Boston and Portland, for three weeks. Its tender has a water tank somewhat larger than the usual size, ank somewhat larger than the usual size, and within this is a tank holding 900 gallons of crude naptha. This and the water from the outer tank are forced by a doukey-pump through small valves into four retorts under the boiler, and are there decomposed, the oxygen of the steam uniting with the carbon of the oil at the great heat, and leaving the hydrogen free. The fire can stain its highest degree of heat in ten minutes from the time it is ligated. The estimated co-t of running the engine is about six cents a mile—a saving of about 45 per cent on the cost of coai. The oil is entirely consumed, and there is no escape of smoke and cinders.

From New Orleans to New York.

The purpose of the recent visit of the officials of the Atlantic Coast-Line to this city was yesterday made public. According to the information fur nished the reporter, it appears that the officials at the head of the several roads composing the Coast-Line have determined to open a through route Line have determined to open a through route from this city to New York, and to put on a fast mail and express train, which will make quick timeto New York. The Coast-Line takes in Jackson-ville. Charleston, Savannah, Richmond, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, and as it passes through a beautiful and interesting portion of the south, will prove to be a favorite route for northern people who spend the winter visiting southern cities. As soon as proper arrangements are perfected a ticket office will be opened in this city. The officials who heard the movement will advertise the route throughout the country, and work all the business over it they can control. Tickets will be put on sale to all points along the Atlantic coast and the principal cities of the east. The opening of the Coast line will give New Orleans another regular route to New York.

Large Wheels.

From the National Car Builder.
When 42 juch wheels were first used in this country under passenger cars there was a good deal of fruit-less discussion about their utility as compared with is Remove and the state of the

noticed, and that is that the large-wheel trains ap-pear to move at a comparatively moderate speed, when the distance covered shows a speed of forty or forty-five miles an hour.

The East Tennessee,

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. About a couple of weeks ago it was stated in the allroad column that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road was anxious to gain an entrance to Cincinnati, and that, with that object in view. were negotisting for the purchase of the Kentucky Central. It was also stated that Mr. Huntington, the owner of the majority of the stock, would not The railroad commission is holding daily assions for the present.

The car now being built at New Haven, Conn., for Barnum's white elephant will cost \$22,000.

The rate committee of the Southern railway and seemship association will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Beginning Sunday afternoon the Nashville and Iron Mountain route will run a daily Pullman from atlants to St. Louis, via Nashville and Columbus.

Mr. J. J. Griffin, general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia has reimmed from Fiorida. He reports the orange cropnot killed by the January freezes.

Captain Sace will take with him to Birmingham Mr. J. T. Freeman, who has for sometime past been a valuable member of the clerical force in the Richmond and Danville office at this point.

Mr. Albert Ween was in the smashup on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, reported in yesterday's Constitution. He received a good shaking up, but came out all right. The parties injured were doing well at last accounts.

Tris expected that important mileage matters will be discussed at the approaching ninth annual session of the Railway car accountant's association, of the United States and Canada, at Richmond, v. Mr. A. Moody, C. R. and T. A., of the Kichmond and Danville, is vice president of the Essociation.

The Delaware car works of the Jackson & Sharp company at Wilmington, Del. are quite busy at this time, and working upon several large orders. south of the Onto Invertan be reached. The milesge represented by the roads traversing the southern states, when the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia comes into the city, will be: Louisville and Nashville, 3 233; Cin innati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, 1,147; Chesapeake and Ooio, 5:9; Chesapeake, Ohio and southwestern, 39s; East rennessee, Pacific, 1,147; Chesapeake and Ooio, 519; Chesapeake, Ohio and southwestern, 388; East tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, including the Norfork and Western and Shenandoah Valley roads, 2,188, or a total of 7,485 miles During the past year the earnings of southern roads have increased wonderfully, they having shown in some instances a larger percentage of increase than any roads in the country, and this is particularly true of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system. The importance of the new deal cannot be overestimated as a benefit not only to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, but also to the city of Cincinnati. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is a competitor, to a certain extent, of all the roads reaching the south from Cincinnati. The Southern Pool Doomed

From the Savannah Times. In Sunday's Times we published an article in reference to the call issued by ex-Governor Brown. calling an extra session of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, to be held on the 19th of February next. and intimating, therein, that the disagreements which existed among the members of the association, would likely lead to a dissolution of the pool. The opinion then expressed, we believe was well founded, and there is now every probability that the pool will be broken. uch a result has been desired by many, and in their judgment such action would inure to the advantage of the Central railroad and to Savannah. The circular of Governor Brown is exciting con-The circular of Governor Brown is exclude con-siderable comment, and we notice by the Charles-ton News and Courier to-day, that Colonel Peck, the general manager of the South Carolina railway, has been interviewed on the subject. In reply to an inquiry regarding the called meeting, Colonel Peck says:

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Peck says:

'The association met in Atlanta in October of last year, and agreed upon a contract for 1884. The Central ratifood directors refused to authorize their president to sign it. Then an arbitration was held. Last year's contract expired January 1, but the executive committee of the association had a meeting and agreed to bridge over the difficulty by extending the old contract till March 1st, 1884.

'The meeting of the association called by Governor Brown for the 19th of February is for the purpose of determining whether a new contract shall be made for the remainder of the present year, or whether the pool shall be dissolved in an orderly manner by its own members."

"White Mr. Fink construed the contract one way and the Central people snother. I don't know that it would be worth while to go into the desails; it would be Chinese to you as well as to most people not familiar with the pool system."

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ple not femiliar with the pool system?"
Realizing the appositeness of this remark, the reporter next inquired what would be the result of a dissolution of the pool
"All the southern railway and steamship lines are in the association," said Colonel Peck. "I don't think its dissolution would result in any violent reduction of rates It looks very much now as if it would be dissolved, and in fact it has been looking that way every year since 1874. "It has had as many lives as a cat. If the pool is dissolved every system will of course stand on its own bottom, will be free to do as it pleases, but I har ally think that this will result in a general scramble or in any violent vill result in a general scramble or in any eduction of rates. Nothing is to be me

will result in a general scramble or in any violent reduction of rates. Nothing is to be made by those tactics owing to the consolidation of the systems. Under the old system, before the pool was organized, there was always some weak road which could go in and make a tremor, but most of these have now become attached to one or the other of the systems of roads and are controlled by a comparatively small number of men, who would have nothing to gain. I doubt very much whether the public would feel the difference which would result. In point of fact rates are fully 50 per cent lower than they were when the pool started."

"You don't think, then, that the association will be reak up entirely?"

"I think it within the bounds of possibility that each one will yield a little, thinking that every-body else has yielded more than himself, and under these circumstances a compromise msybe effected. It would be a great responsibility to break up the association. If a war of rates should follow such as formerly took place, it would make an opening for a great many receivers."

"Are there any ratiroads in the south that have not been through that course of legal training?"

The question provoked a smile from the colouel, but faited to elicit what might be termed a categoric almswer. He went on to say, however, that a dissolution of the pool would not seriously effect the South Carolina railway company and he doubted whether it would effect any of the other lines. He would not venure to express an optition as to the result of the forthcoming meeting beyond what he had already said, that a compromise was not Impossible.

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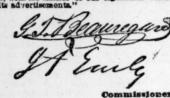


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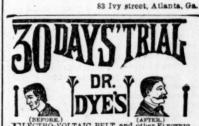
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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: generally fair weather, winds generally shifting to warmer, southerly, falling barometer,

GENELAL BOYNTON seems to be as unpopular with his comrade in the reporter's gallery as Keifer himself. They are both Ohio

THE remains of DeLong and his comrades were carried in procession through Moscow yesterday, and were treated with every mark of sympathy by the people.

THE funeral of Herr Lasker, the eminent German liberal, who fell dead in New York, which took place in Berlin, was attended by over one hundred thousand people.

THE Fitzjohn Porter debate will be brought to a close on Saturday by a speech from William Walter Phelps, who will plead the cause of the victim of radical hate of twenty years

informality in his first election, which rendered a second ballot the part of prudence.

REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, a Baptist preacher of Brooklyn, is in very warm water, owing to his strictures upon some of his Standard oil parishioners. They have turned upon him savagely, and fiercely demand his resig-

THE Canadian government has had ill-luck with its control of the telegraphic system of the country. The expenses are twice as great as the receipts. Even in localities where a heavy business was previously done, the falling off was nearly fifty per cent.

A CORRESPONDENT OF THE CONSTITUTION wrote that "a most diabolical crime was committed in our town last night," and then proceeded to give the details of a very dry elopement. Words would fail him if something really diabolical should happen.

GOVERNOR ABBETT, of New Jersey, though a democrat, has recommended to the legislature the passage of a law imposing a penalty upon chartered cemetery companies which refuse the right of sepulchre to colored men. The need for sepulture, he declares, is immediate, and should not be impeded by the prejudice which exists in republican cor against the colored man.

INTERNATIONAL COPVEIGHT

At last American authors seem to be earnest in their efforts to secure international copyright. After considerable dillydallying and a great deal of anxious procrastination they have finally effected something like organization, and the committee representthe American Copyright League h ceeded in securing the earnest co-operation of those who write books. THE CONSTITUTION has already alluded to the Dorsheimer bill recently introduced in the house. The objections which we pointed out at the time no longer stand against the measure. The necessary amendments have been made and the bill has been reported back to the house from the judiciary committee. Its copyright features are those of the present law: that is to say, any foreign country can secure for its authors a copyright for twenty-eight years in the United States, with a privilege of fourteen years renewal, by granting reciprocal

rights to American authors. This is all simple enough, but it is an easy matter to make a congressional puzzle of it and no doubt the attempt will be made. The truth is, the publishers have heretofore had a good deal to do with the failure to Japanese considers himself in full Europe secure an international copyright law. They costume when he gets into a stove-pipe hat and have undertaken to control the matter in swallow-tail coat. When he is too poor to buy their own interest, although, as a matter of store clothes he covers himself with straw. The fact, they have no interest in a copyright law. There is no reason why such a law should have either the sup- about home, he gets rid of any trouble on the score port or the opposition of the publishers, for of dress by not wearing anything. they have not the slightest interest in its

While it is an easy matter, comparatively for the publishers to fill the mind of the average congressman with doubt and confusion, it is absolutely necessary for those who have the bill in charge to insist upon a proper interpretation of the property rights of authors as distinguished from the business interests of publishers. The American publisher may heartily desire to bring about a condition of things which shall compel the English author seeking an audience in this country to depend upon an American publisher. Very well. This is miles. The Cumberland best extends into Kentucky simply and solely a business matter that goes and Alabama. The western belt lies west of the by governmental favor, and not a question of right. If it is proper to protect the infant oublishing houses of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, well and good; but, proper or not, it is a matter which has not the remotest connection with the right of an author to his shape of cheap manufacturing will ere long bring property—to the product of his brain. Let Tennessee into the front rank of industrial states. the publishers be protected if necessary, but, at the same time, let it be clearly understood that the author has the right to dispose of his department, is about to resign. As far as heard property when and where he may deem best, and in such manuer as shall suit his own

We sincerely trust that southern senators and representatives, especially those from Goorgis, will look at this question with the eye of intelligence. What attitude the publishing interest has taken in respect of the Dorsheimer bill we do not know, but we Dorsheimer bill we do not know, but we hope and trust that the sane and sensible in many instances the wells had to be abandoned. men in congress will steadily decline to con-fuse the protection desired by publishers richest oil belt in the country is in the neighbor-with the rights demanded by authors. There

is certainly no clash of interests between publishers and authors, but the property rights of the latter have nothing whatever to o with the business interests of the former.

THE MANUFACTURING STATES.

The second volume of the census on many actures is full of interesting figures. It shows among other things that the steam power of he country far outruns its water power. Out of 3,410,837 horse power in all employed in manufactures, only one-third consists of water power, the remainder being steam power. These figures would be still more one sided if the power of grist and saw mills was excluded These kinds of mills are chiefly driven by water power, and they are not considered as strictly manufacturing establishments. In nanufactures proper steam power is probably used fully four to one. Wherever coal can be laid down at three dollars a ton, water power is no longer considered preferable, no matter what the fall or quantity of it may be. Steam is a better servant at all times than water, and it is rapidly supplanting it where the fuel supply is not prohibitory.

In the grist and saw mills of Georgia here are 36,655 horse power, but all the power does not add to the wealth of the state as much as does the horse power used in our manufactures proper. We use in this way 15,395 horse power. These are not immense figures when compared with those of the great manufacturing states of the northeast; but they show that Georgia leads in manu factures all the other cotton states. Tennesse ises 14 379 horse power, Virginia 13,275, North Carolina 7,962, South Carolina 6,900, Alabama 4,680, Mississippi 2,613 and Florida 301.

Pennsylvania is the great manufacturing state of the union, using 354,774 horse power; New York comes next, using 280,099; Massachuetts with 279,114, follows closely after; Ohio as 142,853 horse power, and little Connecticut shows up with 104,552. Connecticut is a marvel of manufacturing industry. There are only 600,000 people in the little state, but SENATOR ALLISON was, for a second time in she uses more horse power than all the south two weeks, elected United States senator from excluding Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland lowa. It was discovered that there was an and Delaware. The south has no reason however, to be discouraged, for she has only ust entered upon an industrial career, and a few years will be apt to change the relative figures very materially. At present the three states, Pennsylvania, New York and Massa husetts, use more horse power in manufact tures than all the other states and the terri tories combined.

INSANITY.

The number of insane persons in the state according to the census of 1880, was 1,697, or one in every 907 of the population. In the Inited States there was 91,997 insane people or one in every 545. The favorable average in Georgia does not extend all through the south, for Tennessee has one insane person in every 517 of population; Kentucky one in 591; North Carolina one in 690; Maryland one in 504, and Virginia one in 627. On either side of us, however, the average is low. In Alabama one in 830, in South Carolina one in 95, and in Florida one in 1,054. The only states that present a better average than Georgia are Florida, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the territories. All of these states may be said to be newly settled except Mississippi and Louisiana; and all new frontier states show a low percentage of insanity, because the settlers are, as a rule, strong people-the defective being left in the states they left behind them. No old settled state contains in proportion to population so few insane as Georgia, except Mississippi

and Louisiana. In all the cotton states the average proportion of insanity is very low, while in all the older northern states it is high. In New York Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, the percentage is still higher. There is a decrease as the west or far south is approached. The farther west or the farther south one goes, the fewer insane he finds in proportion to the population. It would be difficult to account for this smaller proportion of insanity, and we are content to submit the bare facts.

EUROPEAN costumes are the rage among the Japanese at present, but as the natives have rather mixed notions about the quantity of clothing to be worn they present an odd appearance to travellers. It is a common thing to meet a Japanese gentlem arrayed in a stove-pipe hat and a rag ound his waist, and in this airy costs he appears perfectly at ease, and seems to consider elf an object worthy of admiration. A noble nan dressed in a crush hat, a brown velveteen ooting jacket, and a pair of light-green pants was cently seen on the streets of Yeddo. The average straw is threaded and hung about his neck, giving him the appearance of an animated wheat stack When a native gentieman takes a day off to loaf

THE republican organs are somewhat stirred p about Fred Douglass's marriage. They ote this remark that Douglass made long ago off a black man burns his feet by marrying a hite woman he must expect to stand on th blisters.'

ANOTHER telephone has been invented. After awhile it will be necessary to invent people to talk through the telephone.

TENNESSEE has four iron belts-the eastern, dye stone, Cumberland and western. The eastern extends through the state. The dyestone belt skirts the southeastern base of the Cumberland table land from Virginia to Georgia. It spreads into the East Tennessee valley a distance of from ten to twenty central basin and is for the most part east of the ties in the state, and the supply is practically in exhaustible. Heretofore the lack of transportat facilities has greatly retarded the development of these ore beds, but the advantages held out in the

It is again rumored that John C. New, who has en bossing poor old man Folger in the treasury om, New is a native of the soil of Indiana, where the entire republican vote is put up to the highest bidder every year.

A WILD man has been discovered in the woods in Ohio. He was caught in a trap baited with an

now being thoroughly tested for oil. In boring salt wells in the saline belt crude petroleum has

Pennsylvania syndicate has secured 300,000 acres of land in this section and in the spring operations will begin on an extensive scale. It is believed that the successful issue of this experiment will build up an oil corporation that will in a short time eclipse the Standard oil company.

THE only reasonable defense of the sheep-killing curs of this broad land that we have yet seen, is made by the New York Sun, which declares tha some dogs are more intelligent than members of legislatures. How simple-in fact, how true-a

Verypp should plead quilty and then become candidate for the republican romination.

THE growth of lithography in this country i mainly due to the demands of fancy advertising. It is estimated that the insurance companies spend \$250,000 annually for illustrated advertisements. The railroads, patent medicine dealers, theatrical companies and dry goods men have spent in this way enough money in the past eight years to ore than twice pay the national debt. Oscar Wilde and his lily gave the lithographers a windfall, and the advent of Mrs. Langtry was another bonanza. First-class theatrical companies spend in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for a season of forty weeks. Some of the designers in lithographic es ablishments are paid as high as \$200 per week.

WE are glad to observe that the evidences o forgery in the alleged Benjamin letter, to which we alluded yesterday, have attracted the attention of Editor Dana, of the New York Sun. The lette s not only a forgery, but a very clumsy one.

THE Philadelphia Press is entirely correct when informs the Savannah News that the case of Fitz ohn Porter is one with which the confederate igadiers have nothing whatever to do. The uestions involved in the settlement of that case are peculiar ones, and they should be settled by the northern representatives in congress. It is a sort of family quarrel that can best be settled by those whom it affects. We are surprised that Genthis light, and still more surprised that southern nembers of congress should bother themselve with an affair in which they have not the remotes aterest or responsibility.

BARNUM's white elephant is kicking up a consid erable sensation in London. He will reach the Inited States in time to become the republican candidate for president. Nothing can be said against

Tight lacing makes women dumpy in figure Young and slight girls need nothing in the shape f a corset. The continual wearing of stays causes omen, especially those of the upper classes, who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, lose, after middle age, a considerable are of their height, not by stooping as men do out by actual collapse, sinking down. This is used by the perishing of the muscles that suport the frame in consequence of the constant press

A GREAT many newspaper correspondents are low willing to admit that they got their backs up about Keifer on the wrong grounds. Keifer is bad enough, but is he any worse than lobbying newspaper correspondents?

THE white house conservatory is one of the fin es n the world. It contains 8 000 plants in the conervatory proper, and 12,000 in the hot houses. The white house is decorated every day with about 0 plants, flowering, tropical and foliage. The ilding and contents are valued at \$50,000, and en, besides the head gardener, are kept busy all the time taking care of the plants, etc. The annual expense of keeping up the conservatory is \$5,500.

Some donkey has suggested that Constance Fenn i more Woolsen wrote "The Bread-Winners." Even if Miss Woolsen was not a genuine artist, her delicacy and refinement would prevent her from falling into the coarseness which characterizes "The Bread-Winners.'

THE best felt hats are sold to the Pacific coast people. Derby hats are made of cheap material, out are so stiffened with shellac and pressed in ishing that it is hard to tell anything about their uality. It is rather singular that the cheap derby made of coarse material should be popular among the city people, while the finer and more expen sive felt hat is ca:led for by the country people.

WE cannot remember the time when the remarks. ble fragments of desultory conversation which drop from the republican orators and editors were ever ooser at the joints, or more baldheaded as to sul stane.

Owls are not very nice pets, but some people ancy them. Their tempers vary. The European formed owl is fierce, snappish and ugly. The inerican great horned owl banks like a dog whe he is mad. The screech owl and the Arcadian owl are good tempered and easily tamed. The barred owl, a southern bird, is kept in many houses to Bible for sale. "In ten years Tokio may be a Chriscatch mice.

MR. ARNOLD dec ares that he doesn't propose to write a book on America. We are sorry to hear this-We shall never know now what this able man thinks of the typical New Englander, Bill Chandler,

THE wine industry in France gives employmen 0 3,000,000 persons. The quantity of wine annu lly produced is 2,000,000,000 gallons, and this is worth \$350 000,000. The best brandies in the world me from the French wine districts. It is said, lowever, that immense quantities of "old rye" travel over to Cognac, and come back to this coun try transformed into the best French brandy.

BOYNTON, the newspaper correspondent, seems to e as nice a man as Keifer. His acquaintance with Garrahan is purely republican in its character THE organs will all admit before the fun is over hat Keifer is a typical republican

POLITICAL NOTES

SENATOR McPherson, of New Jersey, thinks e republican ticket will be Arthur and Lincoln. THE Washington Post wants Tilden and St. buis. The old ticket and the old place for holding the convention

COUNTY CLERK KEENAN, of New York, ha salary of \$80,134. He is loyal to Tammany, which made him clerk. SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, is mentioned

or the vice presidency. He is cross-eyed and rich, and has other qualifications. THE democratic members of the Ohio legislaturd have held a caucus on the Scott liquor bill and decided not to attempt to repeal it.

In the house of commons forty members are necessary to make a quorum, in the house of ords only three, and frequently in one night meas ares affecting lives and properties are passed through two readings by three old gentlemen in a

"It will be but a few years," says Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, "until Uncle Sam will have no more good lands to give away. Indeed, his farming lands in desirable climates are about all gone. A half-score of years hence and we will be speaking of the manner in which lands were entered from the government and how we got good raw farms for nothing."

PENNSYLVANIA clings to the rule of early ventions. The republican state convention is to be held in Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 16 to be need in harrisourg on weanesday, April 10, that city having been chosen over Reading by the state committee by a vote of 47 to 21. The democratic convention is to be held in Allentown on Wedn-sday, april 9, the vote of the state committee being 32 for Allentown and 27 for Harrisburg.

By a vote of 16 to 12 the Ohio senate has has refused to confirm the nomination of ex-Governor Foster, republican, as one of the trustees of the state benevolent institutions, all of the repub the state benevolent institutions, and of the reput-licans and one democrat voting for confirmation and several representative democrats refusing to vote. As the democrats declared their willingness to confirm any republican but Foster, it is likely that Governor Hoadly will nominate Judge Fora-

ONE of the most glaring instances of nepo-tism is that of Senator McMillan appointing his son,

A. W. McMillan, clerk to his committee after the adjournment of the congress. McMillan is the chairman of the committee on commerce, and Mr. Leroy was clerk to that committee until the adjournment: and when there was no work to do the senator appointed his son, who was then and is now at college. He has never performed a day's or an hour's labor for the committee; yet he is borse on the roll as clerk to the committee; yet he is borse on the roll as clerk to the committee at \$2.

Miss Cornella Paddock, of Salt Laket author of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame author of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame La Teur," says that it is doubtless easier to deny a large of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story," The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Madame It as the statis of the Mormon story, "The Fate of Ma

New York, and there has been conton mills in for money. Other cotton mills in this vicinity are in a flourishing conditton, declaring gord dividends and find ing ready market for all goods produced. The cotton mills of Columbus present a like condition. In marked contrast to reports from the north, there is no trouble with the hands employed. General contenument seems to exist among the operatives, and the managers are not under the necessity of reducing wages below living rates in order to keep the mills afloat. ties in support of such a demai, owing largery with escerery to which witnessess of the endowmen house cer monies are sworn. That polygamy exists, 's she continues, in a letter to the Denver Inter O ean, 'In the states and territories which adjoir Utah, we all know. That the system has entrenched and strengthened itself in these states and territories. and strengthened itself in these states and territories since the passage of the Edmunds law is, think, equally certain. Arizona will soon be wholly under Mormow control. In Idaho the Mormowons have held the balance of power for years.

PERSONAL IN ELLIGENCE.

FRED DOUGLASS says that the discrepancy etween his age and that of the woman he has married has been exaggerated. She is 46 years old. MR. ROBERT BONNER locks his trotters up n Sunday and walks to Dr. John Hall's church. Mr. Bonner once gave \$100,000 for his church's use and his annual donations and contributions are not

much less. THE ex-king of Naples has, owing to his poverty, sold his villa, near Paris, noted as the scene of Doudet's "Roi en Exile," and now lives with the queen on the third floor of a house in Paris, with a reunue of three servants.

MR. FRANK CLEMENTS, the leading heavy actor of the Modjeska troupe, has just received from Governor J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, a ommission appointing him "colonel and aide de camp" on the staff of the governor. EMMETT, the actor, has bought a new dog

inspect the property of the company which he represents.

Mr. Joel Cook is the American correspondent of the London Times; Mr. F. A. Richardson is the Washington correspondent of the Balimore Sun; Mr. J. Mortlock, the correspondent of the London Standard, and Mr. Thomas Nast is the well-known cartoonist of Happer's Weekly; Edward Jordan is an English gentleman; Mr. C. L. Willard is the vice president of the Florida central and Western railroad, and the members of the party are traveling under their guidance. They will remain in Florida about two weeks when they will proceed to New Orleans, Chicago, Chuchmat and other western cities. The earl of Huntingdon, accompanied by Mr. Nast and three other gentleman of the party, took a game supper at Kauffman's last evening, and were called upon by a reporter of supply the place of Bayard, Jr., paying \$4,000 for this brute, the largest sum ever paid for a deg. He is a fine St. Bernard named Recto. He is thirty-ive inches high and weighs 195 pounds, He is a fine S A LONDON lady who died on New Year's day left a fortune of \$2,5 0 000 to the pope of Rome

and one of his nephews and Mgr. Cataldi will be sent to London in order to secure the legacy. The lady, in her lifetime, was accustomed to give \$20,000 a year to Peter's pence. THE melodrama which Maurice Barrymore has written for Mme Modieska is entitled "Nad

man of the party, took a game supper at Kauffman's last evening, and were called upon by a reporter of the Morning News. Mr. Nast stated that he was not making sketches, and that his trip was intended for recreation, not altogether unmixed with study, preparatory to drawings which he will probably made during the coming presidential campaign. He is a gentleman of medium height and somewhat inclined to corpulency. His features are prominent and very expressive, while a pair of black eyes glance quickly and in a genial way at objects and persons about him. His hair is black and comparatively close cut. and a large black moustache shadows a rounded chin, upon which a beard in embryo is attempting to show iterda." It is so appallingly realistic in certain scenes that the stage hands stand around and weep like spanked childern, and even the furniture sweats blood like a moulting hippopo amus. BARON A. DE ROTHSCHILD is having built ne of the largest steam yachts that was ever eon-

structed. She is 246 feet long and 27 beam; her ngines are expected to develop 1,400 horse power not the speed expected is 14½ knots. She will be eady for sea by June, and her name will be Eros self, as thick and dark as is the covering to the upper lip. A cocoa colored business suit and a traveling felt completes the outward habiliments of the great caricaturist. His distinguished companion, the earl of Huntington, is nearly six feet in hight and well proportioned, with sandy whis kers and hair, and that portion of the head at the top of the frontal bone inclining to baldness. His complexion is florid, and he dresses and looks every inch of a man of business more than like a real earl. CANON LIDDON, preaching under the dome of St. Paul's, has much the look of a man of the world. He is of medium height and thick set, and | k has a florid complexion. He begins to preach in a

THERE is quite a good deal of romance con ected with the recent marriage of Bishop Warren and Mrs. Iliff. of Colorado. It is said that before the bishop met his bride her late husband appeared her in a dream and advised a union with a per-Warren she at once recognized him as the very

MISS MAUD ELY-GODDARD, of New York, & all, graceful, brown-eyed and golden haired young lady, well known in Newport circles as a remarkable horsewoman, is about to marry Prince Ponfa-towski; among the wedding gifts is a coronet of diamonds from the Princess Katharine Ponfatowski, a tiars and necklace from the Princess Louise, and a gold tea and coffee service from one of the Baron-orea Bethebild.

IN GENERAL.

An Englishman protests against the Ameri ean custom of ladies wearing bonnets at theaters NEARLY all Florida hotels get their meat nd poultry from New York. Canned vegetables are almost exclusively used.

THE Frigate Colorado, which has cost \$1. '0,603, has been condemned at the Brooklyn navy yard, and she will be sold at auction. In France nearly all the railroad ticket and signal clerks are women, who are paid as much as

men. They are preferred because of their sobriety. A CENSUS of a Philadelphia boarding school of 48 girls showed that one could make bread, one ginia and Mississippi, for the purpose of bringing beefsteak, 48 could embroider and 47 dance.

THE progress of Christianity since the be nning is given as follows: Day of Pentecost, 3,000 nd of first century, 500,000; reign of Constantine. 000,000: eighth century, 30,000,000; reformation Tokio, Japan, has its twelfth Presbyterian thurch. The government daily paper advertises the

tian city," was the prediction of its young men at It is claimed that the Reformed Eriscopal church now has over 8,000 communicants and more than 30,000 adherents and 125 ministers, 73 church

diffices and 85 congregations. The church bas nore than \$1,000,000 invested in real estate. As REPORTED to the recent convention, the otal membership of the church of the disciples or hristian church in this country is 650,000. They have 5,000 churches and 3,700 preachers. The grea est strength of the denomination is in Ohio, Indiba, and other parts of the west

ALL that remains of the first settlement at lamestown. Va., is a tower of the old church where Pocahontas was baptized. The feat used in that service is said to be in the chancel of Christ nurch, Williamsburg, Va., where she was man 1613 to John Roife.

THE observatory now nearing completion at Nice will be one of the finest in Europe. Over £80,-00 has already been expended on it, and £40,000 ore will be needed. One of the equatorial tele sopes to be used is 18 meters in length, above of a 100-ton cannon, while the diameter ject glass is 76 centimeters.

THE managers of the London 200 possess an ane which is declared to be the most extraordinary ape ever seen in Europe. It is a male baldheaded chimpanzee, known to readers of Du Chaillu as a camparizes, known to readers of Du Chaillu as a Koeloo Kamba. Du Chaillu found this ape so rare that he could secure only one specimen of it. It possesses much intelligence along with a dangerous temper. Its cranial capacity is the largest an ape has been known to possess.

THE absence of outsiders in Wall street has educed all business to purely family concerns. When stocks are spoken of now they are tacitly valent stocks are spoken of now they are tacitly classified into those of the Vanderbilt family, the ex-Villard family, the Gould family, the Huutington family, the Erlanger family, the Woerishoffer family, and so on. The Seney family would probably have been included in the catalogue had that family not been on the retired list for some time

TELEGRAPH poles have been put to a new purpose. Three hippopotami came down as far as e second cataract in the high Nile of 1882, which the second cataract in the nigh Nile of 1882, which is an unusual thirg, and one of the three has remained there ever since. He feeds himself at the expense of the bean fields of the inhabitants, who, in spite of their indignation, have not yet contrived to put him out of the way, and rubs himself resularly in the evening, against the telegraph posts which skirt the river at that point. He has now attracted the attention of a European sportsman, and the days of the creature are probably numbered.

volumes, Aleck Stephens compiled his history of the war, but they all fell flat; their circulation was limited, and they are almost forgotten already. When Blaine's book is published it will prove no exception to the rule. THE fashion of wealthy English yacht wners spending their winters aboard their vessels in southern waters is increasing every year. At present there are no less than forty-three yach: hich fly the pennants of British clubs cynising in which ify the pennants of British clubs cynising in the Mediterranean. Among them are nineteen stamers. The marquis of Allson has his elegant steam yacht Titania at Leghorn, the marquis of Bute is cruising in his schooner Lady Bird and a considerable portion of the upper house of parliament is sfloat. Among the peers who are thus enjoying themselves are the Earl Cathness and Lords Wolverton, Ashburton and Peget. Pacific railroads, owe the government a trifle of \$105 000.000—\$65,000.000 of bonds \$40 000,000 of in terest. They should be make to pay up. Make them settle!

Cotton Mills in Georgia. rom the New York Times. One of the most notable con of the south is the cotton mill of the John P. King HUMOR OF THE DAY,

THE LORDS AND LACKEYS

Whose Noble Presence Struck Astonishment into the

Savanoah Heart.

Among the distinguished visitors to the city yes-

Gambler, of the royal navy, and Messrs. Thoma

beard in embryo is attempting to show i

Senator Colquitt on "Home."

From the Washington Republican.
The Foundry Sunday temperance society, which

quitt, of Georgia. The senator first complimented the

Poor Chance for Glory.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep.

Brother John, both elections were state affairs

spees for glory through this me

i—though it will be very well to have all the is brought out and spread before the country splain enough that congress can do nothing ther either to punish the assassins or preven nes of the same kind bereafter. Mr. Sherman'

In Justice to Mr. Enla.

Mr. D. G. Enis, whose difficulty in Rome a few

on us yesterday and showed us letters from a num-

ber of prominent citizens in Rome, in which it is

Qalek Work.

evenue office and described the locality of a still

ear the old Leftwich mill. Captain Theo Irish

and Revenue Agent Neustadtl hired a turnout and

The Cincinnati Musical Festival.

A pleasant party of Atlantians is being made up

o attend the Cincinnati music festival which

special rates from Mr. B. W. Wrenn, and will leave

See the Horse.

Arkansaw Traveler: Next to the Arabian who

omes down to us through the lines of clumsy verse

he Arkansaw man entertains the highest regard

for his horse. The other night a gentleman ran in creat haste for a doctor, and gaining audience with the physician, said:

"My wife is mighty sick, and my horse, too, owerful bad off. How much do you charge

"Two dollars."
"Wall, I ain't got but \$3. Reckon you'd bette
o and see the horse"

Heading Off Blaine's Book.

Sherman has written his own life (in which h

They Should Pay Up. From the Philadelphia Press.

Huntington, Gould, Crocker, Stanford, Dillon,
Vanderbilt and other fellows who control the

A New Enterprise.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Day before yesterday a man entered the inte

stated that the matter in which he was interested

From the Savannah, Ga., News.

CULLED FROM THE PEN-TIPS OF THE FUNNY MEN

The Sense of Humor in a Philadelphia Street Car-Working Up a Boom in Wall Street-A Prac-tical Young Woman-The Mystery of Shopping-A Terrible Kicker-Etc.

From tae Philadelphia Call. A gentleman in a street car, while reading a

newspaper, discovered a paragraph which struck him as particularly funny.

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"Here is something good." he said to his neighbor, and read the item to him.

A tired look swept over the gentleman's face, but he never smiled.

Presently the reader came across another paragraph that tickled his fancy.

"I will try him with this one," he said.

He did so and a tear actually welled out of his neighbor's eye and coursed so wily down his cheek.

"Heavens, man!" was the exclamation: "what's the matter with you? Have you no sense of humor's what do you do to pass away the time, anyway." Looking mournfully out of the window the stranger replied:

"I am a proof-reader on a comic weekly."

WORKING UP A BOOM.

testerday were the earl of Huntington, Lord Hastings, of England, accompanied by Captain J. W.

WORKING UP A BOOM,

From the Wall Street News. Nast, the famous caricaturist of New York, Edward "This road has four charters, two subsidies, and a Jordan and J. Mortlock of England, Mr. Joel Cooke, dozen land grants. The president is an ex congres Jordan and J. Mortlock of England, Mr. Joel Cooke, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Messrs F. A. Richardson and C. D. and C. L. Willard, of Washington, D. C. The party arrived in a special palace car and stopped at the Screven house. During the day they were driven in carriages to Bonaventure and to other points of interest in and about the city, and last night left via the Savannah, Florida and Western railway for Jacksonville.

The earl of Huntington is the chairman of the Florida land and mortgage company, and, while on a tour of pleasure, will take the opportunity to inspect the property of the company which he represents. sional chaplain, while every other official is noted

sional chaplain, while every other official is noted either for his deep religious views or his enthusiastic philanthropy. We have ten miles of the land surveyed, and by the great 1900 we shall have regular trains running a distance of 3 000 mlles. "We have only four first mortgages to tickle our ribs, while our land grant in one state atone is valued at \$7 000 000 more than the combined face of the mortgages. We can pay our section hands a sa'ary of \$500 per month each and then have money left to make a dividend of 39 per cent a year. "Our bonds have such a reputation in Europe that whenever a steamer comes in a crowd meets her on the wharf and cries to buy our securities at an advance of 300 per cent over face value. "We have no grading or cutting or bridging on our route. All we have to do is to throw down the tress, spike down the iron, and ing the bell for the train to go ahead. "Bell our your government, state, and county securities, set rid of your national bank stock, rob your grandfathers, and skin all your relations for money to invest in our securities. We my the securities are right of your national bank stock, rob your grandfathers, and skin all your relations for money to invest in our securities. We "(But here the secretary gets tired out and leaves the remainder for another day) Oney to invest in our securieties. We(But here the secretary gets three out and leaves
the remainder for another day.)
A PRACTICAL YOUNG WOMAN.

From the Somerville Journal. "One word" she said "before we part " and ha bright eyes glowed in the mellow light of the turned down lamp. "Are you sincere?" 'I am sincere," he replied, in tones whose truthfulness could not be doubted by any one save the most confirmed pessimist.
"Then you cannot give me a palace by lake Como?" and she looked into his eyes as if she would read his inmeat soul. omo?" and she looked in rould read his inmost soul he answered.

"I cannot," he answered.
"Not even a brown stone front?"
"No." There was a wonderful firmness, a don'tyou-lorgetit ness in the tone in which this momentous monosyllable was spoken.
"Not even a cottage in the suburbs?"
"Not even that darling." There was an auguish
in his accents that indicated a mind wholly given
up to the gnawing inroads of a sharp toothed despair.

what can you offer me then?" she asked.
"What can you offer me as an incentive to induce me to become your bride?"
"A share in seven dollars a week, with a prospect of a rise next spring." He said this with all the deep conviction of a man who knows just how he stands.
"It is sufficient," she said, with a radiant smile: "I am your, Algernon. A half loaf is better than no bread," umbers two hundred members, were entertained yesterday afternoon to a very interesting lecture, at the Foundry M. E. church, by Senator A. H Col-

THE MYSTERY OF SHOPPING. service of song, then alluding to the precious From the Boston Transcript. thought of home suggested by a recitation What is the lady doing. from a little child took the "home" as his theme,

She is shopping.

She is shopping.

But she just told that clerk who has been showing her goods for the last half hour that she didn't intend buying, she only came to inquire about laces for a friend.

Yes, they always say that.

But does the clerk believe her?
Oh, yes, the clerk believes anything the professional shopper tells him.

Professional shopper? What is that?
It is a lady who shops. She newer buys.
But see, she has stopped at another counter. She is looking at those beautiful floor rugs.

She will not buy.

You are wrong this time. I hear her tell the clerk to send three of them to her residence upon approbation.

from a little child took the "home" as his theme, asking the questions, "Shall we protect it? Shall we save it?" If there is anything in the world more hateful than another it is a selfish man, and no matter how successful he may be in worldly matters, he cannot be happy. Far better it was to be recognized as a man that was doing good to others, this is like the flower, which says, "God has given me my sweetness." After commenting on the evils of intemperance the speaker gave a representation of the drunkard's bequest as follows: "In the name of God, amen. I bequeath to my son an unconquerable thirst for wine and rum, whisky and beer, the memory of woes, and a ruined health." He closed by depicting in glowing colors the young and old men who drank as compared with those who did not. I tell you she will not buy. She will if they suit her after careful iuspection You are very innocent. She is to have comeany, party perhaps, at her house to night. She will end these rugs back to morrow.

I don't understand. John Sherman has loaded the first gun of his lit-

tle presidential boom. It is more likely to kick No, but the clerk does.

No, but the clerk does.

He is doing the rugs up for her.

Yes; it is better that he should do that is whole day showing her goods.

How pleasant he bids her good day.

Yes; it is a great pleasure to pleasure. him over than to do execution at the other end. Mr. Sherman desires to have a senate committee investigate the recent election outrages in Viruld do that than spand

eat pleasure to bid her good day. A TERRIBLE KICKER. from the Texas Siftings. "Please, sir," said the bell-boy to a Texas clerk.

No. 40 says there aint no towels in his room. "Tell him to use one of the window curtains." "He says, too, there aint no pillers"
"Tell him to put his coat and vest under his

"And he wants a pitcher of water."
"Suffering Cyrus! But he's the worst kicker I ver struck in my life. Carry him up the horseati." days since was reported in these columns, called

"He wants to know if he can have a light." "Here, confound him? Give him this lantern nd ask him if he wants the earth, and if he'll ave it fried on only one side or turned over."

stated that the matter in which he was interested was greatly exaggerated, and that injustice was done him. Mr. Nevin, clerk of council, writes that the only charge rgainst Mr. Enis was fighting and disorderly conduct, and says "naving ket the records and heard the evidence, I am satisfied the matter has been greatly exaggerated, and the exaggerated accounts should not have been published. Mr. Enis is liked here as a business young man." Happily Married. Yesterday, at the residence of Major D. A. Cook, ne major's charming daughter, Miss Ida, was married to Dr. Allen D. Johnson, a rising young physician, quite well known in Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kendall, of Trinity
church, in the presence of a small assembly of
special friends. An elegant dinner
was served after which the happy pair were drivet
with its newdowns are house recently newjeded he to the framework which the happy pair to the framework new house recently the doctor on Mills street. Ther 's plain ion was tendered last night and quite of their friends were present. The brid have many friends who wish them much

Why the Dog Didn't Got Out of His Way: om the Kentucky State Journal.

and kevenue agent Neustadti hired a turnout and started out to smash the illicit ginnery. After traveling eighteen miles they found it and proceeded to amash things. Three hundred gallons of beer was destroyed. The still was chopped up with a hoe and flattened out with a rock, put under the buggy seat and duly brought to town. The officers left at 9 a. m. and returned at 7 p. m., having done all the work in daylight. "Get out of the way here!" he said, and he gave the dog, which was standing on the sidewalk in ont of it's owner's premises, a kick. "What did you kick the poor thing for?" asked

his companion.
"Because he wouldn't get out of my way when I told him to."
"But he dida't understand you. He's a German eens on the 11th of February. They have secured on the loth. The festival will continue two weeks and will be well worth visiting. The leading prime donne of America will particulars with the programme of each day can be seenred from Mr. Wrenu by those who desire to join the party. The opportunity that is offered is indeed a rays one.

The president makers will construct new tickets weekly until June. The tickets this week are:

rom the Memphis Avalance.

emocrat-Payne and Carlisle. Republican-Edmunds and Lincoln. THE DARWINIAN MAN. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "Princess Ida," produced in London Saturday night, has a number of clever songs. One of the best is when Pysche informs the audience that her sister students are Darwinians.

The Very Lintest.

A lady fair, of linesge high.
Was loved by an ape in the days gone by—
The maid was radiant as the sun,
The zpe was a most unsightly one—
So it would not do,
His scheme fell through,
For the maid, when his love took formal shape,
Expressed such terror,
At his monstrous error,
That he stammered an apology and made his
'scape,
The picture of a disconcerted ape. never made an error or mistake), Grant had Badesu write his life, Jeff Davis wrote two heavy

With a view to rise in the social scale,
He shaved his bristles, and he docked his tail,
He grew mustaches, and he took his tub,
And he paid a guinea to a toilet club—
But it would not do,

But it would not do,
The scheme fell through—
For the maid was Beauty's fairest Queen,
With golden tresses, With goiden desses,
Like a real princess,
While the ape, despite his razor keen,
Was the apiest ape that ever was seen.

He bought white ties, and he bought dress suits. He crammed his feet into bright tight boo's.

He crammed his feet into bright tight boo's,
And to start his life on a brand new plan,
He christened himself Darwinian Man!
But it would not do,
The scheme fell through—
For the maiden fair, whom the monkey craved,
Was a radiant Bfing,
With a brain far seeing,
While a shaved monkee, though well-behaved,
At best is only a monkey shaved! indianapolis Correspondence New York Times.

The Hon. John C. New will probably be associated with General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, ex-Land ommissioner Williamson, and others in a souther ilway project, which has secured favorable legis tion from the states interested.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND

The Grand Jury at New Orleans Returns True Bill Murder Against Election Rioters Rich De welepment of a Deserted South Carolina Gold Mine—Lottery Case in Court.

av Telegraph to The Constitution.

Jackson, January 30 —A bill changing the chater of the city of Jackson occupied the greater pa of the time in the house to-day. Further action relation to the measure was indefinitely postpo

Birmingham, Alabama. given by the young ladies of Birmingham la night was a decided success. Joe Jefferson is pe forming to-night to the largest audience of the son. Over eleven hundred seats were sold.

Spantanburg, South Carolina. SPARTANBURG, January 80 .- A dispatch Baltimore says that Sheriff Blazengame left city to-night with William B. Howard, colo o was arrested on a requisition from the gove of South Carolina, where he is charged wi bezzling funds of a colored lodge.

Petersburg, Virginia.

Petersburg, Virginia. Columbia, South Carelina. COLUMBIA, S. C. January 30 .- Quite a sensat

has been created throughout the upper portion the state by rich developments in a descried ge-mine in York county, near the North Carolina li-Some time ago it was purchased by a Mr. Ar-strong, of Richmond, Va., for a little less th \$1000. Its latest product is a nugget weight, about twenty pounds and containing about 65 is cent of pure gold Mr. Armstrong has now as clated with him Messrs. Rugge and Royal, of Ba-more, who are in the north purchasing the nec-sary machinery for the speedy development of the "Lillie Langtry" gold mine. the state by rich developments in a deserted

New Orleans, Louislans NEW ORLEANS, January 80 .- The grand jury y terday reported the result of their investiga into the shooting affray at the seventa ward December 14. by which Captain M. J. Fortier, tave Renaud and Eugene Mason were killed. brought in true bills as follows: Three for mu four for assault and willful shooting, two for four for assault and willful shooting, two for gault, and battery, and one for carrying concean wearons. The names of the indicted are within but it is said that John Brewster, David Doug, and John Deminick are the persons indicted murder. All the indicted parties will be arres-to-day. The grand jury returned not at rue bill the case James D. Houston, committed for m shaughter by the recorder and bailed in ten though dollars.

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The jury for the trial of Treesville Sykes for murder of Kate Townsend, has been secured, several witnesses were examined, but without e iting anything new.

The case of Captain Felde, of the German stear Prince George, charged with violating of law failing to supply proper food to italian emigras is now going on in the United States circuit co and many witnesses are bing examined:

The city council last night sustained Ma Behan's veto of the ordinance granting a right way through the streets of the city to the Mis sippl Valley railroad. The ordinance was rein duced under the head of new Lusiness. It will referred to the appropriate committee, which

sippi valley fairoad. The ordinated was fell duced under the he ad of new Lusiness. It will referred to the appropriate committee, which valued its os so to require the paving and drivins certain streets in return for the franchise. The jury in the United States court in the cagainst Laptain Felde, on the steemship Fri George, for violating the statutes in the matter not supplying emigrants from Palermo with required in the matter of the libel against the captain of the owners of the vessel by 105 passengers of Fri George, Judge Billings fixed the bond of the vesat \$30,000.

The coming carnival promises to be as brilliant as any yet given. The old timers of the "Mystick Krew" wil give a parade on mardigrass night.

A meeting of the cremationists was held here tonight, and it was decided to organize a society instead of a stock company, so that all favor cremation might become members.

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS.

From the Spartanburg, S. C., Spartan. Old uncle Jimmie Lucas, an Irishman by t died near Walnut Grove last week. It is said he took part in the Florida war, and that was going to unhitch his horse one day an It saved him the trouble by shooting the limb which the horse was tied.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.
From the Selma, Ala., Times. Sunday afternoon a negro boy, George E aged eleven years, was crushed and a instantly killed while playing on a turntal instartly killed while playing on a turnuacy
the Louisville and Nashville depot. He,
number of other negro children, was playi
riding on the turntable, when by some of
George was caught between the turntable a
spur track. No one was present except the ch
and the unfortunate was crushed to death before
one arrived to remove him from his terrible

DEATH ON THE RAIL. South Carolina correspondence Augusta Nev A sad and unlooked for accident occu Langley this morning, in which a trainha

A SHOT IN THE EYE. Clay. One shot entered just above the e another between the eyes, a third in the le a fourth in the left ear, and a fifth in the le is feared that the eye is destroyed. It is a Colonel Clay claims to have been in comthe regiment that burned the bridge at Wi in December, 1862.

THE STRIKERS SUBMITTERMS. From the Birmingham, Ala., Age. The rolling mills ran the bar, forge guide train-all the milts in fact except and one of the guide trains-yesterday and one of the guide trains—yestelday crews. About seventy skilled men wor siderably more than Saurday's force. To favorable for the regular operation of shift at least. The company regarded 8 the critical time; and this having past wif favorable incident, the officers express that the state of the company and officer of the company and offered to Pittsburg scale, the company's offer, pronon union were discharged. The officers the proposal, but, agreed to give the state wherever vacandies now exist or shall out the strikers did not accept this proposition, but considering it.

THE DEAD CAROLINA CONGRESSMA.

From the Charleston, S. C., News and Co In South Carolina Mackey was heartily not so much for his political course as fo men in the state, and on account of bis. The history of Mackey's marriage, so usual is that he became deeply attached to colored woman and sent her to Oberlin obe educated, Upon her graduation he ma This marriage cut him off from all associathe white pople, and Mrs. Mackey was "off color" that he did not gain much with the negroes by his proceedings. Prodid not expect it. Mr. Mackey, however denied most postitively that Mrs. Mack colored woman in a legal sense. Under ut of this state, we believe a person who than one eighth of negro blood was cowhite, and Mrs. Mackey was certainly in gory. Mr. Mackey elaimed that she colored person, and that, moreover, she two brothers in the confederate army where the marriage we make you have the marriage we make you had been and fought of the white poole in general. ton attacks he made at different times to

Birmingham, Ala., talks of having Fears are still entertained of the oat crops of Texas. Birmingham, Ala., is to have the elec-an early day.

Woven Into Shape and Form by the Bor UNCLE JIMMIE LUCAS.

Langley this morning, in which a translature terrible and untimely death. An employe South Carolina railway, named Owens, and dent of Blackville, while at work as a tracoupling cars on a sidling, was mashed an gled by the sudden and unexpected impact freight cars. His death followed just after inizing injuries.

From the Winston, N. C., Journal, Messrs. Smith and Clay, of Pennsylva rived here last Saturday, on a bird hunt, hunt resulted in Smith's accidentally

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

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advertise in all the religious papers, and our nown philanthropy forces us to take the carmings of midsters, schoolteachers, sand orphans in exchange for our bonds, out your government, state, and countyies, get rid of your national bank stock, rob.

A PRACTICAL YOUNG WOMAN.

lown lamp. "Are you sincere?" sincere," he replied, in tones whose truth-could not be doubted by any one save at confirmed pessimist.

I you cannot give me a palace by lake and she looked into his eyes as if she could be propost soil.

what can you offer me then?" she asked, hat can you offer me as an incentive to in—
the to become your bride?"
A share in seven dollars a week, with a prost of a rise next spring." He said this with all deep conviction of a man who knows just to be stands. "It is sufficient," she said, with a radiant smile; I am yours, Algernon. A half loaf is better than

THE MYSTERY OF SHOPPING. rom the Boston Transcript.

She is shopping. But she just told that clerk who has been show-ing her goods for the last haif hour that she didn't intend buying, she only came to inquire about accs for a friend.

aces for a friend.
Yes, they always say that.
But does the clerk believe her?
Oh, yes, the clerk believes anything the profesional shopper tells him.
Professional shopper? What is that?
It is a lady who shops. She never buys.
But see, she has stopped at another counter. She stocking at those beautiful floor rugs.
She will not buy.
You are wrong this time. I hear her tell the deprobation.

will if they suit her after careful inspection.

a are very innocent. She is to have company,
ty perhaps, at her house to night. She will
these rugs back to morrow.

I don't understand.
No, but the clerk sloes.
He is doing the rugs up for her.
Yes, it is better that he should do that than spend is whole day showing her goods.
How pleasant he bids her good day.
Yes, it is a great pleasure to bid her good day.
A TERRIBLE KICKER.

d the bell-boy to a Texas clerk. 40 says there aint no towels in his room." Tell him to use one of the window curtains." He says, too, there aint no pillers "Tell him to put his coat and vest under his

ad. 'And he wants a pitcher of water.''
'Suffering Cyrus! But he's the worst kicker I
er struck in my life. Carry him up the horse-

He wants to know if he can bave a light,"
Here, confound him! Give him this lantern
ask him if he wants the earth, and if he'll
we it fried on only one offe or turned over."

Happily Married. Yesterday, at the residence of Major D. A. Cook, e major's charming daughter, Miss Ida, was arried to Dr. Allen D. Johnson, a rising young arried to Dr. Allen D. Johnson, a rising young systian, quite well known in Atlanta. The cereony was performed by Dr. Kendall, of Trinty nich, in the presence of a small assembly of coal friends. An ciegant dinner is served after which the happy pair were driven the franchosene new house recently provided by edoctor on Mills street. Ther it pleasant receptor was tendered last night and quite a company their friends were present. The bride and groom was tendered last night and quite a company their friends were present. The bride and groom we many friends who wish them much happiness.

Why the Deg Didn't Got Out of His Way.

am the Kentucky State Journal. Get out of the way here!" he said, and he gave dog, which was standing on the sidewalk in nt of it's owner's premises, a kick.

What did you kick the poor thing for?" asked companion.
Because he wouldn't get out of my way when I

But he dida't understand you. He's a German

The Very Lutest. rom the Memphis Avalance

The president makers will construct new tickets weekly until June. The tickets this week are: emocrat-Payne and Carlisle. Republicandmunds and Lincoln.

THE DARWINIAN MAN. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "Princess Ida," stoduced in London Saturday night, has a number of elever some. One of the best is when Pysche informs the audience that her sister students are

A lady fair, of lineage high.

Was loved by an ape in the days gone by—
The maid was radiant as the sun,
The epe was a most unsightly one—
So it would not do,
His scheme felt through,
For the maid, when his love took formal shape,
Expressed such terror,
At his monstrous error,
That he stammered an apology and made his
'scape,

The picture of a disconcerted ape.

With a view to rise in the social scale,
He shaved his bristies, and he docked his tail,
He grew mustaches, and he took his tub,
And he paid a guines to a toilet crub—
But it would not do,
The scheme fell through—
For the maid was Beauty's fairest Queen,
With golden tresses,
Like a real princess,
While the ape, despite his razor keen,
Was the apiest ape that ever was seen.

He bought white ties, and he bought dress suits,
He crammed his feet into bright tight boo's,
And to start his life on a brand new plan,
He christened himself Darwinian Man!
But it would not do,
The scheme fell through—
For the maiden fair, whom the monkey craved,
Was a radiant Being,
While a shaved monkey, though well-behaved,
At best is only a monkey shaved!

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

The Grand Jury at New Orleans Returns True Bills for Murder Against Election Rioters-Rich De-velopment of a Deserted South Carolina Gold Mine-Lottery Case in Court.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. JACKSON, January 30 -A bill changing the chater of the city of Jackson occupied the greater part of the time in the house to-day. Further action in relation to the measure was indefinitely postponed.

Birmingham, Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, January 30.—The leap year ball given by the young ladies of Birmingham last night was a decided success. Joe Jefferson is performing to-night to the largest audience of the sea-son. Over eleven hundred seats were sold.

Spantanburg, South Carolina. Baltimore says that Sheriff Blazengame left that city to-night with William B. Howard, colored who was arrested on a requisition from the gover nor of South Carolina, where he is charged with embezzling funds of a colored lodge,

Petersburg, Virginia.

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Petersburg, January 30.—Argument on two pleasin bar in the case of the commonwealth against the Dismal Swamp canal lottery company, which the Dismal Swamp canal lottery company, which commenced yesterday in the Hustings court, before Judge E. M. Munn, was concluded this afternoon, Judge Munn took the pleas under advisement, and will render his opinion at the February term of the court.

Columbia, South Carelina.

Columbia, South C Petersburg, Virginia.

COLUMBIA, S. C. , January 30 .- Quite a sensation has been created throughout the upper portion of the state by rich developments in a deserted gold father the state by rich developments in a deserted gold mine in York county, near the North Carolina line. Some time ago it was purchased by a Mr. Armstrong, of Richmond, Va., for a little less than \$1000. Its lasest product is a nugget weighing about twenty pounds and containing about 55 per cent of pure gold. Mr. Armstrong has now associated with him Messrs. Ruggs and Royal, of Baftimore, who are in the north purchasing the necessary machinery for the speedy development of the "Lillie Langtry" gold mine. New Orleans, Louisians

New Orleans, January 80.—The grand jury yesterday reported the result of their investigation into the shooting affray at the seventh ward poll.

December 14, by which Captain M. J. Fortier, Gustave Renaud and Eugene Mason were killed. They brought in true bills as follows: Three for murder, four for assault and willful shooting, two for assoult and battery, and one for carrying concealed wearons. The names of the indicted are withheld, but it is said that John Brewster, David Douglass and John Demindek are the persons indicted for murder. All the indicted parties will be arrested to day. The grand jury returned not a true bill in the case James D. Houston, committed for manianghier by the recorder and bailed in ten thousand dollars.

several witnesses were exemined, but without eliciting anything new.

The case of Capiain Felde, of the German steamer Prince George, charged with violating of law in falling to supply proper food to Italian emigrants, is now going on in the United States circuit court, and many witnesses are being examined.

The city council last night sustained Mayor Behan's veto of the ordinance granting a right of way through the streets of the city to the Mississippi Valley railroad. The ordinance was reintroduced under the he ad of new Lusiness. It will be referred to the appropriate committee, which will

duced under the head of new business. It will be referred to the appropriate committee, which will amend it so as to require the paving and driving of certain streets in return for the franchise. The jury in the United States court in the case sgainst Captain Felde, on the steemship Prince George, for violating the statutes in the matter of not supplying emigrants from Palermo with requisite food, to day rendered a verdict of not surity. In the matter of the libel against the captain and the owners of the vessel by 105 passengers of Prince George, Judge Billings fixed the bond of the vessel at \$30,000.

The coming carnival promises to be as brilliant as any yet given. The old timers of the "Mystick Krew" will give a parade on mardigras uight.

A meeting of the cremationists was held here to

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS. Woven Into Shape and Form by the Southern UNCLE JIMMIE LUCAS.

From the Spartanburg, S. C., Spartan. old uncle Jimmie Lucas, an Irishman by birth, died near Walnut Grove last week. It is said that he took part in the Florida war, and that as he was going to unhitch his horse one day an Indian saved him the trouble by shooting the limb off to which the horse was tied.

"Then there is the superstition of going under a ladder. I saw that tried not long ago on a crowded street on a wager, and only 3 per cent of the pedestrians walked under it, and they did it unthinkingly.

"It makes you smile when you think of it has the cift of a pockefknife always cuts."

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aged eleven years, was crushed and almost instantly killed while playing on a turntable near the Louisville and Nashville depot. He, with a number of other negro children, was playing and riding on the turntable, when by some mishap George was caught between the turntable and the spuntrack. No one was present except the children, and the unfortunate was crushed to death before any one arrived to remove him from his terrible position.

South Carolina correspondence Augusta News A sad and unlooked for accident occurred at Langley this morning, in which a trainhand met a Langley this morning, in which a trainhand met a terrible and untimely death. An employe of the South Carolina railway, named Owens, and a resident of Elaskyille, while at work as a trainhand ever was role to discover that the trains made ever was role to discover that the trains made South Carolina railway, named Owens, and a resident of Blackville, while at work as a trainhand coupling cars on a sidling, was mashed and mangled by the sudden and unexpected impact of two freight cars. His death followed just after his agonizing injuries.

A SHOT IN THE EYE.

Erom the Winston, N. C., Journal.

Messrs. Smith and Clay, of Pennsylvania, ar rived here last Saturday, on a bird hunt. The first

not so much for his political course as for the wanion attacks he made at different times upon public men in the state, and on account of his marriage. The history of Mackey's marriage, est usually given, is that he became deeply attached to a young colored woman and sent her to Oberlin college to be educated, Upon her graduation he married ecut him off from all association with the white people, and Mrs. Mackey was so little "off color" hat he did not gain much sirength with the negroes by his proceedings. Probably he did not expect it. Mr. Mackey was as colored woman in a legal sense. Under the old law of this state, we believe, a person who had less than one eighth of negro blood was counted as white, and Mrs. Mackey was counted as white, and Mrs. Mackey was counted as white, and Mrs. Mackey was counted as white men and fought as such. However this may be, the marriage which Mr. Mackey made sank him lower than ever in the estimation of the white people in general.

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Rev. Sam Jones, of Atlants, is conducting a large revival at the Court street church. Memphis. The church was fairly packed with people Tuesday night, and the Memphis avalanche says a thousand people failed to gain admission.

Rev. Mr. Briggman, a Baptist minister, immersed fifteen persons at Saluda factory, South Carolina, in the Saluda river last Sunday. The weather was very cold and after the ceremonies, the parties went some distance for dry clothes.

The Houston, Teyras, namers say that Rev. R. F.

The Houston, Texas, papers say that Rev. R. F. Bunding of Houston, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Rome, Ga. He has been a resident of Texas for thirty-one years, and is one of the best known and most esteemed men in the state. For fifteen years he was the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Galveston.

SUPERSTITION KILLERS.

Knocking the Old Fables Completely Out of Time—
The Thirteen Club.

Exrom the New York World.

"Yes, sir," said the president of one of the Thirteen clubs recently organized in this city, "we propose to fight superstition with the most powerful weapon at our command—rdiffence.

We correspine our command—rdiffence.

professes to laugh at it, but nobody—until we started the opposition—dared to oppose it. When the idea of thirteen being an unlucky number at table is as old as the church lives are the feetile. fathers, and came into existence in the third or fourth century, when the superstitions of

as hangman's day is said to be a tradition of the crucifiction.

"Perhaps you think that the strong, practical sense of the age has outgrown these weaknesses? If you do, the next time that you catch a party of intelligent—even religious—people at table try the experiment. Cry out that there are thirteen, and remind them that one will die within the year. Then see shat expedients they will resort to to make the number twelve or fourteen, protesting with lass laughter that it is only a joke.

In the tradition of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery and the uncertainty at get rid of the mystery

number twelve or lotated.

I laughter that it is only a joke.

Now, I've given some attention to popular superstitions, and let me tell you that argument and reason are powerless against them.

They have a grip on the imagination that out by defiance. That is all. We don't organize against morality or reverence or resaughter by the recorder and bailed in ten thousand dollars.

The jury for the trial of Treesville Sykes for the murder of Kate Townsend, has been seemed, and several witnesses were examined, but without elicustrated witnesses were examined, but witnesses were examined, but without elicustrated witnesses were examined witnesses you a few of them: There is an old and widespread custom of removing the mirrors from a room where a corpse is lying. I found this custom in Ireland generally observed. I this custom in Ireland generally observed. I found it among the peasantry of France and Russia, and I saw it carried out among the New Englanders in Ohio and Minnesota. In these latter places they cover up the mirrors with cloths instead of removing them. Now, you try the experiment, and if you are, called upon to sit up with a corpus paties. called upon to sit up with a corpse notice how uncomfortable the mirror will make you feel. Of course it's a matter of pure imagination, but you can't reason against it. get in the atmosphere of death, and all the ingrained terrors of six thousand years are in your bones and muscles. You walk across the floor on tiptoe and catch a glimpse of your reflection in the glass. You start. There was a spectral something behind you. It was the mere play of the dim light on the spicula of the glass but in that reflecting death.

cover it up.
"It is so with the horseshoe, and has been ever since Queen Pappae shod her asses with

office, or go into business in a new store, some little feeling of satisfaction will come over you if a friend nails up a horseshoe over the door. You will not argue, but you will accept the token as in some way a mysterious

From the Selma, Ala., Times.

Sunday afternoon a negro boy, George Echols, aged eleven years, was crushed and almost when you wish to give a knife to your son or your peoples that you should go through the our nephew that you should go through farce of appearing to sell it to him and make him give you a cent in return. But I have seen some of the wisest and best men do this. I have done it myself rather than load my ephew with any of the unknown possibilities attaching to the act.

CURIOUS SOCIAL SUPERSTITIONS. "There are some very curious social super-

stitions to be found in the best of our civilized "I need not mention the universal antipaany difference in their time-tables, nor have the statisticians shown that there are more ac-cidents on Friday. But there is a supersti-tion that to spill the salt is unlucky. That absurd little notion is the most universal of all. Then there is the black cat that comes to the house and brings bad luck, and the howling of the dog at night that means news Messrs. Smith and Clay, of Pennsylvania, arrived here last Saturday, on a bird hunt. The first hunt resulted in Smith's accidentally shooting Clay. One shot entered just above the eye ball, another between the eyes, a third in the left cheeks a fourth in the left ear, and a fifth in the hand. It is feared that the eye is destroyed. It is said that colonel Clay claims to have been in command of the regiment that burned the bridge at White Hali in December, 1862.

The streingent that burned the bridge at White Hali in December, 1862.

The rolling mills ran the bar, forge and one guide train—all the mills in fact except the plate and one of the guide trains—yesterday with full crews. About seventy skilled men worked, considerably more than Saturday's force. The output is faverable for the regular operation of the day shift at least. The comoany regarded Sunday as the critical time; and this having past without unfavorable incident, the offices of the cempany and offered to accept the proposal, but agreed to give the strikers jobs wherever vacancies now exist or shall occur. The turkers did not accept this proposition, but are still considering it.

THE DEAD CABOLINA CONGERSSMAN.

From the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier.

In South Carolina Mackey was heartily disliked, not so much for his political course as for the wanton attacks he made at different times upon public

"But when you want idiotic superstitions

ments. They feel and believe, but scarcely ever reason or dispute.

"They get uo round robins just as the men in the forecastle do. They carry charms and talismen in their pockets and analets round their neck. They have lucky and unlucky days, and lucky and unlucky people.

"Some of them believe in love filters to this day, and they are the patrons of the magical doctors and fortune-tellers.

UNLUCKY HOUSE.

Birmingham, Ala., is to have the electric light at the early day.

W. C. W. Martindale, a planter thirty miles ove Little Rock, Ark., recently killed a panther ch.

which measured eight and a half feet long and weighed 150 pounds.

The Woman's Industrial exchange in Mobile is meeting with success.

At Pratt mines, Als., there are 500 convicts, including state and county men.

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The Colorado, Texas, Water company's artesian will have reached a depth of 9.0 feet.

North Carolinians are reckoning upon a great development of the oyster trade on the coast.

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misfortune, and no human reason or skiil can find anything the matter with them."

'I dare not give you the number of one of these places, for the owner would sue me for depreciating his property, but it is a first class house on Fifth Avenue. A year 2go a wealthy gentleman moved into it with his family. During the first week of his possession ne slipped on the front steps and broke his leg. Two weeks later his son, who was in California, was killed by a railroad accident. Then his cashier robbed him of \$6,000. Then a servant in the house became insone and nearly killed his wife one night. Then his horses ran away in the Central park and broke his daughter's arm. Then his store burned. Then he got into a foolish lawsuit that cost him a great deal of money, and in which he was beaten, contrary to justice, evidence and the predictions of the best legal advisers.

thing. The man looks at you and says: 'Oh, yes, it's all infernal nonsense, I know; but there are the facts.''

"Then the idea of the Toirieen clubs is to explode these old superstitions?"

"Well, at least to make them ridiculous.

Most of the superstitions are made respecte.

or fourth century, when the superstitions of Greece were mixed up with early Christianity, and men preached from the gospel and the Stoyline leaves at the same time, and the Cabala and the Cross were woven into literature together. Thirteen at table is one of the notions of a world just emerging from barbaric polytheism and fetishism. It sprang from the traditions of the Last Supper, just as hangman's day is said to be a tradition of the crucifiction.

"Perhaps you think that the strong, practical sense of the age has outgrown these weak-

David Davis, being a man of great weight, has been elected president of the Illinois bar associa-

FORT STEVENSON, DAKOTA, TER.—Rev. James McCarty says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of severe dyspepsia." Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied, and ease is only to be acquired with the greatest labor.

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was a spectral something behind you. It was the mere play of the dim light on the spicula of the glass, but in that reflecting depth here are all kinds of phantoms. So you were it up. An English writer thinks it a pity that English orators are not permitted by etiquette to sv one another.

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notice of the hour of said cauntry), the following
property to wit: Lot in the city of Atlanta, county
and state aforesaid, in the block bounded by Ellis,
Cain, Calhoun and Butler streets, known as ci.y
lot No 6 as per plat of subdivision by Bell and
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lat February, 1871, fronting 33½ feet on Rondeau
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feet from the southwest corner of spring and James
streets, and thence along the front of the lot on
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width all the way 100 feet, being lot number one
(i) as per plat, and being part of land lot No. 78,
in the lath district of said county, containing 3/6 of
an acre, more or less, Also another parces of
land in said city and county, commencing at the
southwest corner of Spring and James streets
of feet and extending back same width all the
way one hundred feet, being lot No. 2 as per plat
and being part of land lot No. 78 in the 14 district of Fulton county containing one-eighth of an
acre, be the same more or less; the same being the
property of the estate of Jesse C. Flucher, deceased.
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the legal hours of sale, the following property, owit:

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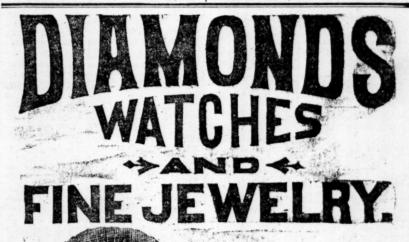
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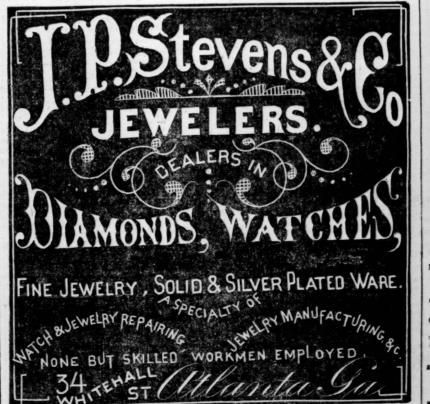
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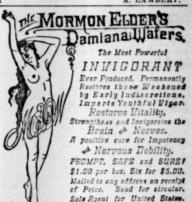
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

	ATI	ANTA, January 30,	1884.
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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, January 30 .- The stock market opened strong and higher this morning. The de-mand during the first hour of business was brisk and every active stock on the list reached higher figures. Trading was on a very large scale, and round amounts of leading shares, notably Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Western Union, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore and the Grangers, were taken for long account. Lackawanna rose 21/2 per cent; Canada Southern 1; Northwest 7/8; St. Paul 3/4; Louisville and Nashville 1/4; Missouri Pacific 1/8: Kansas and Texas 1/4; New York Central 1; Northern Pacific preferred 1; Oregon Transcontinental %: Omaha preferred 11/2: Pacific Mail 11/4; Manitoba 21/2; Texas Pacific 1; Union Pacific 11/2: Western Union 7/8. This sharp rise caused some selling to realize profits and a decline of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent ensued. From midday until 2:30 p m. speculation was irregular but firm at low prices. Gould shares in the meantime had at low prices. Gould shares in the meantime had been strong and transactions were larger than for a long time past. In the last balf hour of business a vigorous buying movement set in. Texas Pacific moved up to 20%; Kansas and Texas 21%; Western Union 73%; Canada Southern 54%; Denwer 22%; Louisville and Nashville 48; Missouri Pacific 90%; Oregon Transcontinents 25; Reading 55%; Union Pacific 18%. Near the close room traders sold stocks and a reaction of ½ to 1 per cent took place, but in the final sales there was a fractional recovery. The feature of the market was the steady buying on reactions by brokers identified with prominent operators. Compared with last night's closing prices are ½ to 1½ per cent higher for Westein Union Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Canada Southern, Lacks wanna, Denver, Kanand Texas, New York Central. Erie. Northern Pacific Canada Southern, Lacks wanna, Denver, Kanand Texas, New York Central. Erie. Northern Pacific and Wabash; ½ to 1½ lower for Canadian Pacific, Cantal Pacific, Quincy, Northwest preferred, St. Paul, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific common and Union Pacific. Manitoba was 2% per cent higher; Oregon Improvement 4; Oregon Navigation 3; Pullman Palace 2; Mempuls and Charleston 4½. Manhatten Elevated declined 1½ per cent; Onio and Mississippi 1½. Sales 451,000 shares.

Exchange 84.85%, Money 1½(32 sub-reasury balances: Coin 117,481,000; currency 9.416,000. covern-

Ain, Class A 2 100 151	Manhattan Kle 46%
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do. Class C 48 80	Michigan Central 92
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	Rock Island 117%
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Den. & Rio Grande. 21%	St Paul 891/4
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	Union Pacific 77%
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THE OPTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta January 30 1884

New York-"otton closed dull to-day withou jotable change in prices. Spots steady with mid

receipts for four days 76,772 bales, agains 115,605 bales last; year: exports 117,927 bales; last year 52.695 bales; stock 1,091,674 bales; last year 902.989

rped - Futures, alosed steady. Spots - Uplands Urleans 61/d; sales 15,000 bales of which 12,900 cales were American; receipts 53,000; Amer-Local-Cotton steady at unchanged quotations

quote: Good middling 10%c; middling;10%c et low middling 10%c; low middling 10c: strice

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Central Railroad	64	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	25	
	606	
Z. Tenni, Va. & Ga	54	
Sporgia Pacific	74	
	971	
Esceipts previously	976	
Total	947	
Seck september 1	141	

per 1... 5.3.2 111,877

The following is our comparative statement: ceipts for to-day.... me day last year..... NEW YORK, January 30-The Post's cotton mar-

ket report says: "Future deliveries closed barely steady, January and February 2-100 and the balance 1-100 higher than yesterday.'

LIVERPOOL, January 30—noon—Cotton hardening: middling unlands 5 15 15: middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 15.000 bales; speculation and export 2,000: recepts 53.000; American 44,00; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 56 58 64; February and March delivery 5 50-64; March and April delivery 5 63-54; April and May delivery 6 2 6 4; 5 3-64; May and June delivery 6 65; June and July delivery 6 10-64; July and August delivery 6 13-64; futures opened film.

LIVERPOOL, January 30 -1:30 p. m.— Sales of merican: 2,900: uplands low middling clause Jan-ary delivery 5 58-64; May and Junedelivery 6 7-64 LIVERPOOL, January 30-5:00 p. m .- Future NEW YORK, January 30 - Cotton steady; middling plands 10%; middling Orleans 11, sales 726 bales; streceipts 961; gross 3.541; consolidated net receipts .893; exports to Great Britain 15,787.

21,893; exports to Great Pittain 15,763.

GALVESTON, January 30—totson steady; midding 105½; low middling 10 1-16; good ordinary
9 9-16; nes recetais 1,084 bales; gross 1,084; sales 1,318;
stock 72,858; exports to Great Britain 1,272. **ORFOLK, January 30 -Cotton firm: middling 10%: not receipts 2,462 bales; gross 2,462; slock 43,5.6; sales 9,700; exports coastwise 954.

BALTIMORE, January 30 - Cotton steady; mid-ding 16%; low midding 10 3-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 596 bales; gross 1,257; sales -; stock 20,01; sales to spinners 400; exports to Great Britain 356.

BOSTON, January 30 - Cotton quiet; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,210 bales; gross 1,318; sales none; stock 2,300; exports to Great Britain 519. WILMINGTON, January 30 -Cotton firm; mid-fling 104; low midding 94; good ordinary 94; net receipts 333 bales; gross 333; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA, January 30—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts none; gross 117 bales; stock 8,990; exports to Great Britain 1,955.

ports to Great Britain 1,965.

8AVANNAH January 30-Cotton firm; middling 10.5-16; low middling 9.15-16; zood ordinary 99-16; ne receipts 1.311 bales: gross!,311; sales 1,500; stock 74,674; exports coastwise 1,59.

NEW OBLEANS, January 30-Cotton firm; middling 10.7-16; low middling 10%; good ordinary 91-16; act receipts 12,514 bales: gross 12.887; sales 10,709; stock 406,436, exports to Great Britain 7,051; coastwise 908.

coastwise 908.

MOBILE, January 39—Cotton steady, middling 10 5-16; good middling 10 1-16; good ordinary 911-16; net receipts 433 bales; gross 433; sales 500; stock 45,197; exports coastwise 331.

MEMPHIB, January 30—Cotton steady; middling 1034; good middling 994; good ordinary 394; net rece pts 938 bales; gross 1,059; shipments 1,460; sales 2,4.0; stock 85,619; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA. January 30—Cottor quiet but firm: midding 10 3-16: now midding 9%, good ordibary—; not receipts 270 bales; shipments—; sales 216. OHABLESTON, January 30—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary, 5½; net receivts 812 bales: 2 ross 812; sales 330; slock 50,930; exports coastwise 137.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, January 20 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing | Opening | Open CLEAR RIB SIDES, 8 17½ 8 30 8 17½ 8 25 8 37½ 8 25

ATLANTA, January 30—Market generally firm. Flour—Pa'ent process \$7.00g\$7.50: choice \$6.25@\$6.50; extra family \$6.00@\$6.25; family \$5.00@5.50. Wheat—Easier; No. 2 \(^2\)\, 1.6. Corn—White milling car lots bulk 65c; do. sacked 67; dray lots 72. Meal—Dray lots 70c: stock meal \$1.20@\$1.30 \(^2\)\, 100 bs. Oats—Car lots bulk 45c; old sacked 47\(^2\)\, c; dray lots 52c; red rust proof seed oats are very scarce and in active request; car lots sacked 55c: dray lots 60c. Rye—Car lots 70@\$1.05; dray lots \$1.15. Barley—None. Wheat Erar—Car lots, arge sacks 96c; small sacks \$1.0c; dray lots \$1.06.60c. Figur. wrate and Moni sacks \$1.0; dray lots \$1.05.6\$; l.07. Grits—\$3.85 \$bbt, BALTIMORE, January 30—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75.6\$\$3.25; extra \$3.50 \$63.05; family \$4.90.6\$5.75; city mills superfine \$3.75 \$685.05; extra \$3.75.6\$\$6.00. Wheat, southern dull and nominally higher; western easier, closing dull; southern red \$1.12.6\$\$1.13; amber \$1.15.6\$\$1.6; No. 1 Maryland \$1.13.96.6\$\$1.13; No. 2 western winter red spot and January \$1.07.75.66 \$451.073.4\$. Corn, southern dull and nominally higher for white; western easier and duil; southern white 60.661 yellow \$57.6\$5. Oats easier and quiet; southern 41.6413; western white 42.6413; mixed 40.6413. NEW XUBK, January 30—Flour, southern steady.

NEW YORK, January 80-Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.80.384.50; good to choice 54 6 @#\$1.0. Wheat, spot %@1%c lower: ungradesping \$4; do. red \$9@\$1.15; No. 2 red January \$1. @\$1.05; & loop. spot sight by lower; ungraded \$9.5%c5; ungraded white 5 61; No. 2 January \$0.0%c95;; February \$60.60%c95; February \$60.60%c95; Pebruary \$60.60%c95; Pe

ruary 321/4@321/4.

LOUISVILLE, January 30 - Flour unchanged; ex-ra family \$3.25@\$3.50; A No. 1 \$4.00@34.50; high rate \$6.50@36.75. Wheat quiet: No. 2 red winter 1.02@\$1.03. Corn quiet: No. 2 white 52: mixed -1/2 Oats quiet: No. 2 western mixed 351/2@36. oT. LOTIS, January 30 Flour quiet. Whea steady and slow: No. 2 red fall \$1.02% @\$1.01% cash \$1.02% a1.02% February. Corn a shace better: 46! steady and slow; No. 2 red fall \$1.02% @\$1.01% cash \$1.02% at 02% February. Corn a shade better; 46% @47% cash; 44%@46% February. Oats dull; 32%@ 33 cash; 33 February. CINCINNATI, January 30-Flour firm; family \$4.50@\$4.85; fancy \$5.00@\$5.40. Wheat firm; No. red winter \$1.03@\$1 04 cash. Corn heavy; No. mixed 50. Oats steady: No. 2 mixed 50.

ATLANTA, January 30—Coffee—Rio 11½ 312½c; old government Java 22@28. Sugars—Very steady and quiet; standard A 8½; granulated 9: writte extra 0 8½; New Oricans sugars offering as follows: yellow clarified 8½; N. O. white 8½. Molasses—Black strap, 22@23 in bbls. syrup—New Oricans choice 55: prime 45; fair 25@40. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; numnegs 31.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10: mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 7½c; 500ton butter 8c; pearl cyster 7½c; X soda 5½c; XXX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6. Candy—Assorted stick 11½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls 89.35; ½ bbls 85.25; do. \$4.25; kits 70c; No. 2 ½ bbls, LW., \$6.00; kits \$1,00. Soap—\$2.00@57.00 #100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—100 per box \$2.00; 200\$4.00; 300\$6.00. Soda. In kess, 4½e; in coxes 5½. Rics—6@70.

In kegs, 4/4c; in ooxes 5%. Rios-647c.

NEW YORK. January 30 - Coffee. spot fair Rio stronger at 12½; Maracaibo and Santos peaberry 13½ No. 7 Rio spot 10.50. February 19.70410,560.

sugar firm; fair to good refining 5 13-66.

5.15-16; refined steady; C 5½66½; extra C 6½60½; white extra C 6½67; yellow 5½, 45½; confectioners A 7½; cut loat and crushed 8½65½; confectioners A 7½; cut loat and crushed 8½65½; powdered 8½; granulated 7½67 13-16; Cubes 5½. Riosasses quite; New Orleans 30656; Porto Rico 35645. Rice steady; domestic 4½; Louisiana 4½660½; rangoon 2½; patna 3, both in tond.

BALTHORRE January 30.-Coffee 6 group Michael 19.

BALTIMORE, January 30—Coffee firmer; Rio csi goes ordinary to fair 1114@12%. Sugar quiet; a soft 734. CINCINNATI, January 3)—Sugar easier; hards re fined 8% (29); New Orleans 5% (26) CHICAGO, January 30 -Sugar, standard A 734 cut loaf 834. gg/4; granulated 834.

CHICAGO, January 30-Pork opened 19@12\(\)c, higher, advanced 90 #22\(\)c, fluctuated and closed steady; cash \$16.10\(\) \$16.12\(\); February \$15.80\(\)\$16.10\(\) alif remand and firm; cash 90\(\)@10.5: February \$00\(\)@9.10. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7; short rib \$8.80; short clear \$8.80.

ders 7; shortrib 8.55; short clear 8.50.

LOUISVILLE, January 30—Provisions strong; new mess pork \$16.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 9. Bacon, shoulders 7%; clear ribs 9; clear sides 9%; hams, surar-cured 1.3% \$13 Lard, prime less 11; prime steam 9. BALTIMORE, January 30—Provisions quiet and asy. Mess pork \$10 00. Bulk meats, shoulders and dear rib sides packed 7% @9%. Bacon, shoulders 8; dicar rib sides 10; hams 14 214%. Lard, refined 10 NEW FORE, January 20 ork rather quiet but held sir ng; mess spot \$ 5.50@815.75. Middles firm; long clear 334. Lard opened 5.65 Founts higher closing strong; contract grades spot 9.37%, 69.40.

ST. LOUIS, January 32—Provisions firm. Pork,

jobbing at \$16.00 Bulk meats, long clear 8.40; shor rip 8.30; short clear 8.55. Bacon higher; long clear 9.39%; short rip 9%; short clear 9%. Lard firm. *NCINNATI, January 30—Forestrong at \$16.0 a \$16.25. Lard strong; prime steam 9. Bulk means strong; shoulders 7; short rib 8% Bacon stronger; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 9%; short clear 9%. 30,011

ATLANTA, January 39—Market firm and shows a decided upward tendency; clear rib sides 9c. Sugar-cured nams are scarce; tone easy at 13/2c. Lard—Tierces, refined. 9%:

Miscaliancou.

ATLANTA, January 30—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \(\) bill or 300 \(\) so set than car-load \$1.20 \(\) \$2.50 \(\) Fortland coment, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.20 \(\) \$2.50; Fortland coment, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25 \(\) than car-load \$1.25; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calca. d,") car-load lots \$2.50 \(\) in smaller quantities \$2.75 \(\) \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75 \(\) \$2.50; in lots \$2.50 \(\) bill less than car-load \$2.75 \(\) \$2.50; marble dust in lots \$3.00 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.50 \(\) \$3.

ATLANTA, January 3)—Hay—Car lots fancy time thy \$13.00 per ton ear lots choice timothy 17.50 car lots prime timothy 16.50; car lots clover \$15.00 car lots straw \$ 3.00.

ATLANTA, January 30— Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c B bush; western 25@30c; laths car-load, \$2.50 \mathre{B} M; less quantities \$2.75 \mathre{B} M.

car-load, \$2.50 % M; loss quantities \$2.75 % M.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 30—Ergs—Considerable excitement prevals in the egg market. Prices reached as high as 37% to day, but 35c was a fair valuation at the close. The market is about bare of stocks and a mederate influx would serve to reduce the price. Butter—Good grades in demand 20%26; poor grades dull; Jersey nutter is growing in demand, and -elis readily at 35c. Live Poultry—Hens 25%26; cook, no demand. Dressed Poultry—Chick-ens 12%c; turkeys 4@15c. Game—Squirrels and rabbits \$1.00 % dozen qualis\$1.00 % dozen qualis\$1.00 % doz. Irish Potatoca—\$2.00 %25 b % bu. Sweet Poutaces—\$6c % bushel. Dried Fruit—Apples, unpeeled 4%c; unpeeled peacenes 4%c; pecied 10% 25%c. Wax—28c; firmer Honey—Strained 11% 12%c; in the comb 15c; dull Omons—Tennessee none; yellow Denvers \$2.25 \tag{2.70}, cabbage = 4% 4c; * & zathesr—Dull; c.obs. 55 \tag{0.00} \text{ to grow of the 50%55. Cheese—Selected cream 14% Peanuts 6%9c.

Winca tiguer, \$ta.

Winca ladger, 5th.

ATLANTA, January 3) - Market sissify. Gorn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\(\text{sign}\). 3) - Market sissify. Gorn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\(\text{sign}\). 3) - Market sissify, \$1.00\(\text{sign}\). 100\(\text{sign}\). 110\(\text{sign}\). 110\(\text{s

BALTIMORE, January 30 -Whisky steady at \$1.18 CINCINNATI, January 30 - Whisky active and firm at \$1,14. ST. LOUIS, January 30 -Whisky steady at \$1.15. LOUISVILLE, January 30 -- Whisky quiet at 1.13. OHICAGO, January 30 -- Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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Arrives Marietta...
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No. 11, EXPRESS—Daily.

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No. 20, KENNESAW AND WESTERN LIMITED—Dally.
10 19 am
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Leave Chattanooga...

Dalton...

Arrive Atlanta

No other stops.

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Arrive Atlanta. 11 45 am
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Arrives Atlanta. 7 55 am THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 4 has day coaches Cincinnati to Jacksonvilla. Lonisville to Atlanta via Junction City. Cincinnati to Jacksonville, New Orleans and Washing.

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World's industrial and cotton centennial exposition in the year 1884, approved February 10th, 1883, I have the honor to recommend for appointment by your excellency Hon. DeWitt C. Bacon, of the county of Chatbam as commissioner, and Hon. Charles H. Smith, of the county of Bartow, as alternate commissioner for the state of Georgia to said exposition. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

HENRY D. McDaniel.

The appointments were selected from different parts of the state, so that the whole state would be represented at the exposition. They are men well acquainted with the business interests of the state and all her resources, and will make all there is for Georgia at the exposition. The governor could not have done better in making the selection. Mr. Bacon telegraphed his acceptance yesterday.

STEALING A DEPOSIT TICK ET.

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An Atlanta Man Falls a Victim to Thieves and is Badly Swamped. The biggest robbery that has occurred in Atlanta since the cracking of Askew's safe on Atlanta since the cracking of Askew's safe on Marietta street, several months ago, was reported at police headquarters yesterday. Early yesterday morning a gentleman giving his name as W. J. Ayers applied at No 31 North Pryor street for board. The boardinghouse was well supplied with patronage, but as Mr. Ayers was neatly dressed and appeared to be well heeled he was accommodated and was assigned to a room occupied by two other men, who had avowed their intention of leaving the city during the day. Mr. Ayers was not anxious to have a stranger for a roommate but as the two men, ho were occupying the room to which he is conducted, were going away during the seconducted. A MISSING MAIDEN.

day, he felt quite easy, and repairing to the room prepared himself for dimer. At the table he saw the two men who were joint occupants of his room, and when they arose from the table and left the room, Mr. Ayers felt better because their going would give him more latitude. The bill of fare was a good YOUNG LADY LEAVES HOME

more latitude. The bill of fare was a good one, and Mr. Ayers are slowly that he might digest well. Finally the inner man was satisfied, and Mr. Ayers arose

and went from the dining room to his cham ber which he found empty. Soon after en-tering his bed room he had occasion to open his valise, but it was no where to be found.

A thorough search of the room failed to produce the value, and at the same time revealed the fact that his hat and overcoat were gone. Mr. Ayers at once gave the alarm and an ineffectual search for the men

wos a certificate of deposit for \$1,100 on James's bank in the value.

And They Got Mad When They Falled to Get Then

"What is your name?" asked the reporter, as he drew out his pencil and note-book. "Sidney C. Williams, of Gwinnett county."
"Tell me the whole history of the case,"

said the scribe.
"You have written the story once," an-

ne other thing I want you to state."
"What is it?"

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

t remaining undisposed of:

THEY WANTED EGGS,

rion editorial rooms and said:

ss Ellen Mullaley, Daughter of a Respectable Mechanic, Goes Out for a Short Walk, and Pails to Come Home-Search Through

mysteriously disappeared from her home in

Mr. Frank L. Haralson, state librarian, is now shipping to the various officers of the state entitled thereto the acts of the last sess-Tennessee machine shops pay-roll as Micheal Mullaley. At the shops Mr. Mullaley puts in full time—six days out of every week—and with the money he thus acquires supports his family in respectable style. His family is composed of himself, wife, and three children. The eldest child is a pretty girl, who dren. The eldest child is a pretty girl, who Yesterday a hardy young fellow with a frank, open face and a healthful glow sur mounting his cheeks, entered THE CONSTITUattained her sixteenth birthday day before yesterday. When a mere babe

"I want to see a reporter."

One of the scribes gave the young man his attention, and he remarked:
"Some months ago you wrote an article about me, and as you may want to write another to-day I have come in to give you some facts that it would be well for you to have. I have just been before the United States commissions."

Mulaley. Day before yesterday morning when Mr. Mulialey left his home for his day's work, he bade his wife and children good-bye. Soon after he left home Miss Ellen, as her parents called her, stated to her mother that he desired to visit the city for the purpose of making some purchases, and donning into her hat and cloak she kissed her mother tenjust been before the United States commissioner on a charge of perjury, and have been dismissed. This is the second time that I have been hauled up unjustly and the second lady has always been fond of her home, and never, during her life, had she been from under her parental roof a single night.

Then Mrs. Mullaley prepared dinner for herself and the two children. About the middle of the afternoon she began to grow uneasy and sent the children to several friends' homes thinking maybe her daughter were no other persons about the house. They were in a buggy and asked that house. They were in a buggy and asked that some eggs be cooked for them.

About eight o'clock Deputy Marshal Camp and a man named Chosewood drove up to the house. They were in a buggy and asked that some eggs be cooked for them. I told them that I would ask the lady in the house if she could cook the eggs. She said she could not and when I so stated to Camp he said it was 'a d——d poor chance that a man couldn't get a few eggs cooked.' I told him we did not make our living that way, and he immediately began curs ing. Both men were under the influence of liquor and cursed around considerably. I did not know who they were. I ordered them to leave and told them that I intended to protect the premises and the lady who was in the house. I finally the shadows began to grow long and hen were under the influence of liquor and cursed around them that I intended to protect the premises and the lady who was in the house. I finally the shadows began to grow long and them that I intended to prote the premises and the lady who with a warrant for my arrest, charging me with obstructing officers while in the discharge of their duty. I was brought to Atlanta under arrest and on the 10th of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. The late of the loth of the loth of October I was tried. Comp. Was to the loth of October I was tried. The late of the late

with obstructing officers white in the discharge of their duty. I was brought to Atlanta under arrest and on the 10th of October I was tried. Camp was too drunk to testify against me. I made my statement to the court when the witnesses for the government had concluded, and was immediately discharged by the commissioner. On the advice of my counsel, I then swore out a warrant against Camp, charging, him with perjury, and he was arrested and committed to jail. That was what I thought would be the end of the case. I was sworn by the government as a witness against Camp and wes allowed to draw the usual mileage atlowed a witness against Camp and wes allowed a witness going home. At the same time a young man named D. L. Carroll of my neighborhood, was a winess and received a fee. Camp's last caper was to swear out a warrant charging us with perjury in swearing to faise distances. We came down to day and it was found that an error had been made by the commissioner in inserting the distance for Chosewood, and he was discharged. I stated the facts about myself to the commissioner and had my witnesses. I too was discharged."

"What about Camp and his warrant?"

"I will not trouble him with more than the warrant already sworn out against him. I

too was discharged."

"What about Camp and his warrant?"

"I will not trouble him with more than the warrant already sworn out against him. I feel it my duty as a citizen to swear that out."

"All right, I'll fix it up," said the scribe as he closed his note book.

"Hold on," said Mr. Williams; "there is one other thing I want you to state."

sire to leave her home and had she contemplated any such act she would unquestionably have left a message behind knowing how much her parents would grieve unless they knew she was safe from harm. She is described as quiet beautiful. She is just five feet high and her form is symmetrical in its proportions. She has large black eyes and her eyebrows are heavy. Her hair is coal black. Her complexion though dark is clear and her feet "What is it?"
"I want you to say that this thing has cost me my time, fifty dollars in money and the time and trouble of several of my friends who have been forced to come down to get me out of this man's malicious grasp. I give you she was waring a brown worsted dress, high button shoes, a black water-proof cloak, a red straw sailor hat with a red sa in bow in front. She carried away none of her wearing anhave been forced to come down to get me out of this man's malicious grasp. I give you these facts so that the public can see the power that these men have and the manner parel.

which that power has been exercised in AN ESTRAY BOY.

John Holcombe, a DeKaib County Lad, Wanted by Yesterday the police department was adised that Mr. J. J. Holcombe, citizen of Cross Veys, De-ATLANTA, Ga., January 30.—List of circuits howing the number of cases at heel of dock-

Kalb county, was very anxious to recover his

defendant. Nos. 21 and 22. Flint, Sharp, administrator et al. vs, Findley et al. Equity, from Mouroe. A. D. Hammond, John I. Hall, for plantiffs in error. Lanier & Anderson; E. W. Beck, for defendants. The Huff-Markham case was probably the most interesting matter before the supreme court yesterday. With the general nature of this celebrated case the readers of The Constitution are tolerably familiar. Yesterday the suit came up in the shape of a bill and a demurrer. It will be recollected that sometime ago when Mr. Markham was endeavoring to regain possession of the Markham house

demurrer. It will be recollected that sometime ago when Mr. Markham was endeavoring to regain possession of the Markham house upon the ground that the rent was unpaid, by sueing out disposessory warrants at the rate of two a month, Mr. Huff filed a bill that his landlord be restrained from such proceedings, alleging that they tended to bring about a multiplicity of suits, and moreover that his landlord had not complied with the terms of his contract in the matter of certain repairs, embellishments, etc., which Mr. Huff claimed that he had attended to at his own expense. The bill had a hearing before Judge Hammond, and as he did not see his way clear to granting the injunction prayed for, Mr. Huff excepted, and the question went to the supreme court.

In this court, yesterday, the case of S. D. Brady vs. the city of Atlanta was tried. The jury brought in a verdict of \$300 for plaintiff. The substance of the case may be stated in a few words. Mr. Brady was a night watchman, and one night while making his rounds in the regular discharge of his duty, he fell from a bridge on Hayne street. sustaining certain injuries which he thought entitled him to look to the city for compensation. It seems that the jury took Mr. Brady's view of the matter.

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The cases set for to-day are: S'etson vs. Leonard, Dorsey vs. city of Atlanta and Fincher & Bro. vs. Boutell.

BEFORE THE ORDINARY.

The ordinary devoted the day, yesterday, to a section of our lunatic population. The unfortunates whose cases were disposed of were A. A. Fambrough, a white man, Adolphus Strickland and Necie Jones, noth colored. After a patient in vestigation all three were adjudged lunatics. An order was issued committing Mr. Fambrough and Necie Jones to the asylum. Strickland exhibited such unruly symptoms that he bad to be arrested and sent to jail. Several other lunacy cases are waiting their turn.

which was a stances:

"Whereas, Charles Hicks, was convicted of larceny from the house in the city court of Richmond county, at the December term 1881, and sentenced to work upon the public works of said county for ten months, after serving something over three months of said and the serving something over three months of said

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ber, 1882, and was tried and convicted in said court for an 'escape' and sentenced, therefore, to twenty months on the public works, that the said Hicks has served altogether nineteen months and that his conduct during said service has been exemplary.

On Ezzard street, near Cornelia street, there resides an honest, industrious, hard-working mechanic. His name appears on the East Tennessee machine shops pay-roll as Micheal Mullaley. At the shops Mr. Mullaley puts

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deep 1882, and was tried and convicted in said court for an 'escape' and sentenced, therefore, to twenty months on the public works, that the said Hicks has served altogether nineteen months and that his conduct during said service has been exemplary. On one-occasion an outbreak was threatened and convicted in said court for an 'escape' and sentenced, therefore, to twenty months on the public works, that the said Hicks has been exemplary. On one-occasion an outbreak was threatened and convicted in said court for an 'escape' and sentenced, therefore, to twenty months on the public works, that the said Hicks has served altogether nineteen months and that his conduct during said service has been exemplary. On one-occasion an outbreak was threatened and safely returned him to custody. It also appears that the said Hicks is a proportion of the public works and the said Hicks appears to the said Hicks appears the said Hicks appears to the said Hicks and the said Hicks appears to t

The eldest child is a pretty girl, who led her sixteenth birthday day e yesterday. When a mere she was christened Ellen ley. Day before yesterday morning Mr. Mullaley left his home for his day's, he bade his wife and children good. Soon after he left home Miss Ellen, as Secretary Executive Department.

DIDN'T HAVE THE STAMPS.

The Post-Office Runs Short on Twos and Ones, bu Gets a Shipment at Four.

"Five stamps, please," said a brisk-looking young fellow as he laid a dime down at the stamp window at the post-office about ten stamp window at the post-once about ten of clock yesterday morning.

They were handed out to him by Mr. Palmer, who handles the wafers.

"A dollar's worth of twos," remarked another citizen, close behind the first purchaser. "I have no twos," said the stamp clerk;
"not a one."
"What! no stamps?"

"What! no stamps?"
"No, I have just sold the last twos. I expect some on the next train."
The young man bought ones and went away. There was of course a big run on that

be obtained. A more remarkable thing is that, for once, the people were right, and the entertainment was worth all the paironage it received. Mr. W. J. Scanlair is a young Irich actor of superlative merit. He is handsome in person, polite in manner, exquisitely neat and clean in costume, plays with a freshness and spirit not often seen, sings with a flute like voice a repertoire of well selected songs, and has a piece exactly suited to his style. Dramatically he is superior to Murphy; musically he excels Emmett, and having the advantage of novelry, should draw equally well at any theater in America. He is, in Irish roles, the coming man, and all the first-class houses will before long be anxious to give him dates.

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NEW YORK, June 1, 1883.

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I cheerfully endorse them for that illness, and also as a pleasant laxative or purgative, according to the number taken. They are now a household remedy with me, and I am never without them. I would gladly give the details of the foregoing to any who might choose to call upon me for them.

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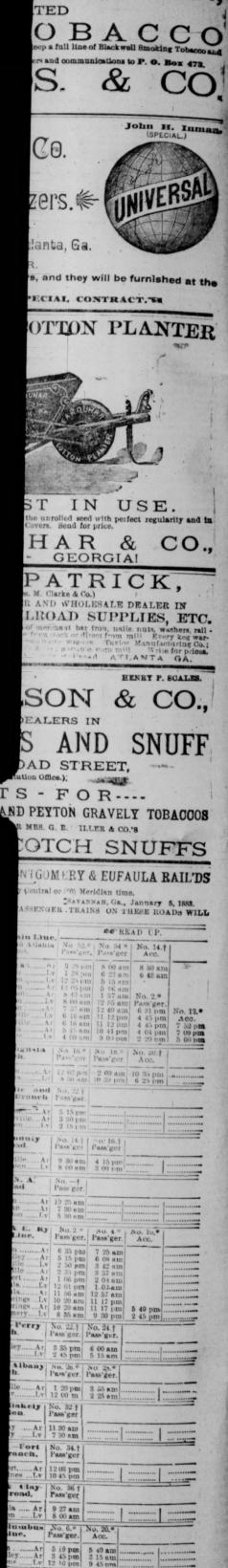
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Daily Weather Report.

OBIERVER S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, January 30, 10:30P.M All observations taken at the same moment o

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NAME OF STATION.	Barcmeter	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.23	54	45	8. W	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Angusta	30.25	50		8. W	1 ight		Clear.
Galveston	30 14	61		8. E	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Indianola	30 09	59	58	N.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Key West	30.22	68		N. E.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Mobile	30 21	60	54	8.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Montgomery	30 21	60	56	8.	Light		Clear.
New Orleans	30.18			8.	Fresh	.00	Foggy.
Pensacola	30.24	58	56	********	Fresh	.00	
Palestina	30.09	67	55	8.	Brisk	.00	Fair.
Bayannah				8.	Light	.00	Clear.

The weather at other points at 7 a.m.: Augusta, temperature 30, weather cloudy: Mobile, 50, foggy; New Orleans, 54, foggy; Vicksburg, 55, foggy; Palestine 63, fair: Cincinnati, 51, cloudy; Nashville, 54 cloudy; Chicago, 44. lightrain; St. Louist 34, fogg; Omaha, 37, roggy; Bismarck, 4, cloudy; Key West, 67 clear.



MEETINGS, W . C. T. U.

iau Temperance Union. Mrs. J. C. Keyes will pre-side, and a report will be made of the state conven-tion at Augusta. The ladies of the city and all friends of temperance cordially invited. Miss M. H. Stokes,

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 651/2 Whitehall.

A very pretty and pathetic piece is "My Mothe Lies Asleep," song and chorus. Words and must by Miss Belle Peterson, of Louisville, Ky. Pub by Miss Belle Peterson, of Louisvine, ky. Published by H. Knoefels, Louisville.

A beautiful song, "Love's Ritouella," an offer tory by Arthur Harvin, of Oakland, South Carolina Music by F. Nichols Couch, author of Kathlee Maveurneen. Published by George D. Newhall Cincinnati, 59 West Fourth street.

M'les.

The very large size and character of the audience

at DeGive's opera house last night which greete Miss Annie Pixley, was certainly a pleasant and flattering testimonial to her, not only of her popul larity, but also of its increase in Atlanta. "M'liss, the good, stirring, breezy play of the mountain and min., has been played here several times by Miss Pixley, yet her audiences never the of it. Milisa," the wild waif with an evident capacity and a sweet disposition to become domesticated, eatches on to all present early in the play. Her charaing manners on the stage is admired as is the action of her two loves, love for her father and love for her school master, guardian and lover. When she is melted by sorrow and suffering the audience sympathizes. She appeared to unusual advantage last night. Frequently some of the tones of her lovely voice were melodiously thrilling. Her elocation was excellent, being a union of perfect enunciation, tonic, variety and nicest modulation. In depicting the character some little slips of crudeness may once in a while appear, yet she acts so intelligently, sang so sweetly danced so nimbly, and her every action was so full of expression and vivacity, that the audience found no fau't. She is perhaps asgade a soubrette as their is on the stage, and her sprightly comedy, saucy dancing, and airy singing gave that satisfaction to her audience last night that she gives everywhere, and has made her so general a favorite.

Mr. Frank Losce, broad and burly, portrayed the role of "Yuba Bill" in the true spirit of an artist. The "Bummer Smith," of Mr. Wm. Johnston, was very satisfactory. The "Judge Barswinger." of Mr. Archer were both good Mrs. Bille Archer, nee Mackenzie, made a good "Clytie." In fact the company is an excellentone.

To night Miss Pixley closes her engagement, producing "Zara." and should have a full house. It is in three acts and relates to the fortunes of a gypsy gid. The scenes are well considered for her talents and afford her opportunities for the display of her remarkable musical and comical qualities. Her singing and her fun and archness in the portrayal of "Zara" and should be seen and heard by a very large house. and mino, has been played here several times by Miss Pixley, yet her audiences never tire of

The City a ssessments.

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The city tax assessors will complete their out-door work by February 15th, but it will require their utmost exertions to have their report ready for council by the 1st of March. Mr. Clem Harris, one of the assessors, says that the work was made more arduous this year than ever before on account of the many and frequent changes of ownership and division of property. He believes the consolidated returns will show an increase over last year of between \$1,000.000 and \$1,500,000.

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Thereby given to all concerned that I have flitd with the clerk of the superior court of said county, my petition addressed to said court returnable to the spring term, on the first Monday after the found Monday in March next for the removal of the disbilities imposed upon me by my intermarriage with John H. Russell, which application will be head at the courthouse in said county at said term.

A. B. & H. L. Culberson, Attorney.

January 29, 1884.

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GEORGIA IN CONGRESS

SENATOR BROWN ON HIS HOME. nestreet's Bond Again Rejected—Mr. Hamm Recovering—Teugle's Claims in Congress— Public Buildings in Augusts—Inspector Lanier Dismissed from the Bervice.

Special to The Constitution.

Washinston, January 31 .- To-day Reese reported from mittee on public buildings and grounds own bill appropriating \$200,000 for a pr building at Augusta. The bill goes on calendar with only five or six ahead and Mr. Reese thinks it will surely pass.

make a brief trip to Atlanta soon. Senator Brown left for Atlanta to-day strend the annua! meeting of the direct the Western and Atlantic

Mr. Hammond will be well enough to

his seat in congress in a few days. He

Mr. Buchanan bas presented a memori the board of trade of Columbes, favoring appropriation of one hundred and fifty to sand dollars for the improvement of Chattahoochee river below Columbus had already introduced a bill for that

w. O. Tuggle is here pressing the claim

Longstreet's bond her been rejected. It signed by W. L. Marlow, Richard Castlebe and William Findiay and a brother of Lithe former chief bordsman, who recenfailed. The bond was rejected because department doubted the ability of the parsigning to comply with its conditions. It returned to Longstreet to-day, with bl forms requesting hien to try again.

Postmatter General Gresham has order Postmaster General Gresham has or the immediate dismissal of Inspector

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Porfeiture of Land Grants to Hogus Entirenda-Hog Freducts.

Wachington, January 31.—In the ser this morning a flood of petitions was prese ed from a dozen or more states, praying prohibitory liquor laws in the District of lumbia and the territories. The petitions we referred to the committee on education alabor.

The senate refused, by a vote of 35 to 27 coscar in the report of the committee of conference on the Gly relief bill, and resolved to appoin new conference committee. Mr. Piatt's relution, introduced and telegraphed on Triday the 30th internal distances. day, the 29th instant, directing an invetion into the cost of telegraphic corresp

ence, was agreed to.

No further decisive action was reached and after a brief executive see den the sena; a second action was reached and after a brief executive see den the sena; a second action was considered till Monday. IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Reese, of Georgia, from the commit on public buildings, reported a bill for erection of a public building in Augusta, ultimate cost of which shall not exceed \$200. Referred to the committee of the what the conclusion of the morn hour the house proceeded to the considerate of physics on the house calendary are

of business on the house calendar, produce seing given to bills reported from committee on public lands. The first bill ken up was that declaring forfeited cert grants of land made to certain states to aid proved March 11th, 1856, except the grant in aid of the railroad from Jackson to the line of Alabama; also, lands granted to bama under the acts of June 2d, 1856 March 2d, 1857, to aid in the construction a road from Elyton to the Tennessee riv the Memphis and Charleston road, and Savannah and Albany road; also the the la granted to Louisiana to aid in the coosts tion of a road from New Orie to the state line; also the lands gratted to kansas to aid, in the construction of a r from the point where the Iron Mountain r nrom the point where the Iron Mountain reintersects the southern boundary to a pomear the town of Helena. Mr. Cobb, of diana, made a brief explanation of the reintersections of the bill, stating that the law hich it was proposed to forfeit had not becamed by the various companies, and declar himself in favor of forfeiting every a granted to railread expression which had granted to railroad companies which had been earned in strict accordance with law. None of the lands affected by the were patented, either to the sates or companies, and in its second section bill fully protected settlers who had ente upon the lands.

Mr. Van Eaton, Singleton, and Barksda endeavored to have excepted from the

Mr. Van Eaton, Singleton, and Barksdiendeavored to have excepted from the visions of this bill, the Gulf and Ship islarailroad grant. Mr. Van Eaton offering amendment to that effect, but without avand the bill passed as reported. The n bill on the calendar was that declaring forfeiture of the lands granted to the Te Pacific railroad company, under the accongress, approved March 3d, 1871, and acts supplements.

congress, approved March 3d, 1871, and acts supp e 1 e 1 tal.

They are lands in New Mexico, Ariza and California, appertaining to the line w of El Paso, which was subsequently ther built upon by the Southern Pacific rails company, the present claimant. The repaccompanying the bill being very long, was ordered to be printed in the Record, without any debate the bill was passed—y 259, nays 1, Mr. Barr, of Pennylvania.

**Speaker laid before the konse a message from the second of the secon resolutions of the house, the report of secretary of state, with accompanying papelative to the restriction of the importat of American hog products into Germany's France. Immediately a clash of jurisdict arose as to which committee was entitled the report of the secretary of state, Townsend, of Illinois, favoring the committee on commerce, Mr. Hatch of Missouri, committee on agriculture, and Mr. Curtin Pennsylvania, the committee on foreign

UNDER THE MAHOGANY.

Georgia for twenty thousand dollars expe ed in the Creek and other Indian wars tween 1812 and 1820. Senator Colquitt went to Baltimore afternoon to deliver a lecture to-night for benefit of the Young Men's Christian asso

Linier, of Louisiana, from the service, nier was en duty in the Atlanta division money from postmasters at various poir the south, and has failed to account for which have come into his hands off ciall

Pennsylvania, the committee on foreign fairs. Finally the matter was comprom to the mutual satisfaction of all parties, by dering the message printed and laying if the table. Adjourned.

Washington, January 31.—The secret of state gave a dinaer to the president at the justices of the supreme court. This dicates that the secretary of state, or some the ladies of his family, are arranging a code of official etiquette. In the Freli huysen code the speaker and his wife y not occupy as prominent a position as the to which they have been assigned by president this winter.

The secretary of state every winter gives

speaker laid before the house a message function president, transmitting, in response resolutions of the house, the report of